Israel might seek Barbie

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JUST IN CASE...

Delegates in State of Israel Bonds mission to Israel are issued bullet-proof vests prior to entering Lebanon. For details of Canadian participants, turn to page 10. [IPPA photo]

WJC leaders told: no U.S. pressure

WASHINGTON [JTA] — President Ronald Reagan told 150 Jewish leaders from 25 countries here last week that his administration has ruled out the threat of sanctions against Israel in its efforts to speed up the negotiations in Lebanon.

"America's commitment to Israel remains strong and enduring," Reagan said in a 50-minute speech before members of the governing board of World Jewish Congress (WJC) holding their biennial meeting here.

"We've had disagreements as would be expected between friends, even good friends," he said. "Our friendship continues, however."

Just before his speech, Reagan assured a group of four Jewish leaders in a private meeting in the White House Oval Office: "There will be no pressure on Israel."

The four were Edgar Bronfman, president of the World Jewish Congress; Julius Berman, chairman of the Conference of Presidents of Major Jewish Organizations; Albert Spiegel, chairman of the National Republican Jewish Coalition; and Rabbi Moses Rosen, Chief Rabbi of Romania.

Berman later told newsmen that in the Oval Office meeting, Reagan emphasized that the U.S "suffers credibility with the Arabs who refuse to believe the U.S. did not have a role in Israel's Operation Peace for Galilee." He said for this reason the Arabs do not believe the U.S. cannot get Israel to do what Washington wants.

In his speech Reagan noted that the U.S. and Israel share the same goals in Lebanon — a speedy withdrawal of all foreign forces, a strong central government for Lebanon, and "full and effective guarantees" that southern Lebanon will no longer be used as a staging ground for terrorist attack against Israel.

Reagan called for "great courage and some risk by both sides. Israel must be prepared to engage in serious negotiations over the West Bank and Gaza.

"The most significant action demonstrating Israel's good faith would be a settlement freeze," Reagan said. "On the other hand, King Hussein of Jordan should step forward ready to negotiate peace directly with Israel."

Bronfman says Israel should tolerate dissent

WASHINGTON [JTA] — Edgar Bronfman, president of the World Jewish Congress [WJC], said here last week that Israel was strong and secure enough to accept criticism of its policies from Diaspora Jewry.

Mutually respectful questioning is vital if there is to be a real partnership between Israel and Diaspora Jewry, Bronfman said in a keynote address to more than 100 delegates from 25 countries attending the biennial meeting of the WJC's governing board.

"Jewish leaders risk our credibility with their governments, with non-Jews and most serious of all . . . with our children," he said. "When our children ask us about policies that seem inconsistent with Jewish ideals they have been taught, can we expect that we must not question, only obey? I think they expect more from us."

Two Israeli spokesmen challenged his assertion.

Leon Dulzin, chairman of the World Zionist Organization and Jewish Agency, while not challenging the right to dissent, stressed there must be some self-restraint. He said it was "chutzpah for Jews in the Diaspora to call for the resignation of Israel's Prime Minister and other officials," as, Dulzin noted, some of the delegates attending had done.

Moshe Arens, Israel's ambassador to the U.S., focused his criticism on Bronfman's statement that Israel could no longer argue against dissent on grounds of security.

Despite efforts to depict Israel as the new Goliath, he said, "it is still little David and has become a military power only by strengthening every fibre of our muscle."

Palestinians' hour of decision...

War or peace for Arafat?

By SHELDON KIRSHNER

The Palestinians have begun to grapple with their future in a way which could lead them to participate in Middle East peace talks.

In the wake of their disastrous military setback in Lebanon, some Palestinian leaders are beginning to seriously consider a diplomatic solution to their problems.

On Feb. 14, in Algiers, the Palestinian leadership will have the opportunity to discuss the issues of war and peace when a meeting of the Palestine National Council is convened.

The PNC is the PLO's parliamentary body, and is dominated by Yasser Arafat, who is chairman of the PLO.

In Algiers, Arafat and his colleagues will address themselves to one central issue: should the Palestinians enter into peace talks? The question has already badly split the Palestinian movement, and is bound to exacerbate the divisions.

Decisions reached in the Algerian capital may have far-ranging consequences for the Palestinians, Israel, Jordan and the U.S.

- If the PLO opts for diplomacy, King Hussein of Jordan may well join Israel, Egypt and the U.S. in negotiations which started in 1979 but which faltered more than a year ago.
- If the PLO rejects a political solution, the whole Camp David framework, which is already weak, could totter altogether.

The PNC meeting will be a test of Arafat's policy and of his ability to sway minds.

At least four groups within the umbrella PLO have rejected both an Arab peace plan adopted at Fez, Morocco, and President Ronald Reagan's Sept. 1 peace proposals. Arafat, who heads the powerful Fatah faction, accepted the Fez resolutions — which offer implicit recognition of Israel and call for a Palestinian state — and, significantly, did not reject Washington's plan.

Arafat himself has criticized the U.S. plan, saying it "ignores the right of our people to self-determination and to establish its own independent state under the leadership of the PLO . . ."

However, he has also praised its "positive" qualities.

Reagan advocated an association between the Palestinians and Jordan — but no actual Palestinian state — and urged Israel to freeze settlement activity on the West Bank.

Jordan has quietly accepted the premise of the Reagan plan without really committing itself to its success. Israel has rejected it out of hand.

In the past few months, King Hussein and Arafat, having chosen to set aside their differences, have met on several occasions to reach a consensus on the Reagan plan.

According to reports, Hussein has told Arafat that time is running out on a peace accord because Israel has launched a massive settlement drive on the West Bank which it has not bothered to disguise.

Arafat, however, has not been able to join peace talks based on the Reagan formula because

[Cont'd. on page 8]

Marines cause confrontation

By JOE POLAKOFF

WASHINGTON — A Middle East expert here last week accused the PLO of using U.S. Marines as a "sieve-like screen for hit-and-run attacks on Israeli troops." Furthermore, the PLO is "provoking confrontations between Americans and Israeli forces pursuing PLO elements."

Joseph Churba, former Middle East intelligence officer for the U.S. Air Force and now director of the Centre for International Security, was referring to the third of a series of incidents between U.S. Marines and Israeli forces on the outskirts of Beirut.

According to U.S. defence secretary Caspar Weinberger, a Marine officer, brandishing a loaded pistol, was compelled last week to jump on an Israeli tank trying to enter American lines in Beirut and told the tank commander he could move forward only "over my dead body."

Though the tank moved away, Weinberger protested that "there was no necessity for the Israeli tank's movement" and charged that the 50-minute incident was damaging to President Ronald Reagan's efforts to secure peace in the area.

The Israeli embassy here retaliated that the Marine officer who halted the tank claimed to be acting on the request of a Lebanese officer and ad-

[Cont'd. on page 9]

SHALOM, WINNIPEG

Israeli consul-general Gideon Saguy signs guest register in the office of Manitoba Lieutenant-Governor Pearl McGonigal [centre] during a recent visit to Winnipeg. He saw Premier Howard Pauley, community leaders including Canada-Israel Committee national chairman Harold Buchwald [left], several Jewish schools, and the annual Chai folk concert. The Lieutenant-Governor and husband will visit Israel March 20-28.

World-National

Politics makes Congress fall short

By
RABBI W. GUNTHER PLAUT

I had been scheduled to attend the last World Zionist Congress in Jerusalem (held in early December) but decided against it. I would have had to come from Australia and make the long trip via India and Greece. I was afraid that after a long lecture tour this would have been too much.

Rabbi Plaut

My friends assure me that it was just as well because the Congress fell short of its promise and never addressed itself to the real questions which face the Zionist world.

"What did go wrong?" I asked.

Here are some of the answers.

To begin with, the delegates who were present were by no stretch of the imagination a proper representation of their constituencies. In most instances they did not reflect the true strength of their factions.

Under the guise of "saving badly needed funds," elections to the Congress were forestalled in most countries and representations were arrived at through backroom bargaining sessions. The result was that some parties which no longer command the following they once had are still being represented [and sometimes with large numbers of delegates], while others who should have the most delegates are handed a negligible quota.

People who are otherwise fiercely democratic and would insist on fairness and equity, curiously and sadly forget all about it when it comes to Jewish politics of this kind.

Then came the issue of seats on the executive.

This is a group that reaps the meagre spoils of power . . . such as they are. But even here politics rather than fairness held sway.

For instance, the tiny Tami faction insisted on a seat on the executive to which by no stretch of democratic fairness they were entitled. But, so it is reported, they told Prime Minister Begin to put pressure on the Congress to have them included, else they would pull out of their coalition in Israel's government and and possibly bring it down. The scenario writes itself: Mr. Begin complied and a Tami representative was seated on the Zionist executive. It was really quite simple.

Not so simple were disagreements that erupted between Israeli delegates on the floor and which deteriorated occasionally into shouting and even shoving matches.

Finally, there was the matter of resolutions. At issue in the most crucial one was the future of the West Bank. Here, Chairman Leon Dulzin refused to acknowledge a motion which called for political compromise and which he saw as contrary to the policies of the Israel government. The Zionist Movement has never done anything like that, he said, and prevented a vote on the issue.

The real problem is that the World Zionist Movement does not know what it should do and how to go about it. Yet we need it, here in Canada as elsewhere, for we must re-instil within our youth a sense of mission and dedication.

We need a Canadian Zionist Movement that is not divided along party lines but that puts internal divisions aside for the sake of Israel which requires not only financial and political but spiritual support as well.

We need a new generation that will stand up to a world which has condemned Zionism as racism and has dragged its name in the dirt, and instead will proudly proclaim: We are Zionists.

Fear of eventual access to Arabs

Few military findings given to U.S.

By
SHELDON KIRSHNER

Israel's close military relationship with the U.S. has been dealt a setback, much to the surprise and consternation of observers on both sides.

Pentagon officials expected to learn much of value from Israel's victory in the Lebanese war. Conversely, the Israelis were confident the Americans could provide them with technological data based on this information.

This arrangement, which proved to be of the utmost importance following the Yom Kippur War, would have been activated again if not for Israeli objections and American conditions.

The Americans were particularly interested in the Lebanese conflict because of the success Israel had in destroying Soviet - manufactured SAM anti-aircraft batteries, in shooting down some 90 Syrian aircraft without a loss to itself, and in disabling the most modern Soviet tanks in Syria's arsenal.

The information would have been invaluable because, in a conventional European war, the U.S. would face similar Soviet equipment.

On Nov. 25, Israeli Defence Minister Ariel Sharon signed an agreement in Tel Aviv with Andrew Marshall, chief of the Pentagon's net assessment department, which would regulate the flow of information between Jerusalem and Washington.

Sharon had been reluctant to sign such an accord, partly because the U.S. had not lifted an embargo on 75 F-16 aircraft, the delivery of which had been suspended after the Israeli air force bombed central Beirut in the summer of 1981.

It is also reported that Sharon was miffed by the U.S. suspension of its 1981 strategic co-operation accord with Israel.

Despite his reservations, Sharon went ahead and signed last November's information-sharing agreement with the U.S. Then the trouble began.

A 4-man Pentagon team dispatched to Israel found that the Israelis were, as The Jerusalem Post's defence correspondent reported, "distinctly cool towards the Americans."

The information they were offered was rather skimpy.

Israel was upset by the fact that the Nov. 25 pact had not been ratified by U.S. Secretary of Defence Caspar Weinberger, a critic of Israeli policy. U.S. spokesmen said the delay in ratification was non-political. Weinberger, they explained, had been busy discussing other matters and had simply not had the time to focus his attention on it.

But there was more to it than that.

Within the ranks of the Israeli armed forces there was a reticence to share information which the Arabs might eventually obtain to their advantage.

Israel and Saudi Arabia both have F-15s, and to the Israelis, it would not be inconceivable that the Americans would pass on technological data to their Arab client.

The Saudis bought a fleet of F-15s in 1978 and

Casper Weinberger

started to take delivery of these highly sophisticated jets in 1982. With vehemence, Israel opposed that sale.

Another fly in the ointment was that Weinberger opposed Israel's demand that any information not be passed on to NATO without its consent.

The Pentagon also balked at a provision that Israeli experts accompany captured equipment sent to the U.S. and personally observe any field or laboratory tests.

As a result of these tiffs, as well as Israel's blanket refusal to consider President Ronald Reagan's Sept. 1 peace plan, Ariel Sharon got a frosty reception when he visited Washington in December.

Despite intense lobbying by Sharon, he did not get to see top-ranking administration officials in any official capacity — a rebuff which did not go unnoticed.

During his trip to the U.S., the Reagan administration took a decision which dealt a further blow to the idea of military co-operation with Israel. The Pentagon, with the knowledge and approval of the White House, decided to back down from the November agreement.

A new agreement could emerge, or, in the worst-case scenario, Israel and the U.S. will not pool their collective data.

In what is considered a related development,

Ariel Sharon

the U.S. has delayed indefinitely permission for American companies to take part in Israel's Lavie project. The Lavie would be Israel's first home-grown jet.

Israel had been seeking U.S. financial and technical assistance, and the American decision to hold up the project is hardly helpful.

Israel might be able to develop the Lavie without U.S. help, but this would be very costly and extremely time - consuming.

Scharansky release would show "Communism with a human face"

By
FRANK RASKY

MONTREAL —

A 9-page letter refuting the original espionage charges laid against Soviet Refusenik Anatoly Scharansky and pleading for his release as an expression of "Communism with a human face" has been sent to Yuri Andropov, general secretary of the Soviet Union's Communist Party.

The letter was written by Irwin Cotler, president of the Canadian Jewish Congress and a McGill University law professor, who has served as Scharansky's Canadian lawyer since the Jewish dissident was arrested six years ago.

Cotler told The Canadian Jewish News that Scharansky's wife, Avital, after a visit with Prime Minister Pierre Trudeau, took the letter to Paris last week for transmission to French Communist Party leaders, who will deliver it to Andropov in Moscow.

Cotler's letter was a closely argued rebutal to claims made by Andropov, who took the unprecedented course recently of publicly releasing a personal letter presenting the Communist Party's version of Scharansky's treason trial, conviction and imprisonment in 1978.

"I appreciate your taking up the Scharansky case in this personal way," wrote Cotler. "Indeed, I welcome your response, coming as it does after a prolonged period of official silence, and which, in turn, deserves a reply."

Cotler then proceeded to refute point by point the charges which led to Scharansky's 6-year imprisonment at Chistopol, largely in "solitary confinement, or worse, the rather brutal confinement in a punishment cell."

• On the charge that Scharansky was a paid U.S. spy in possession of state secrets, Cotler wrote:

"Even if Scharansky had wished to transmit 'state secrets,' he was not in possession of any secrets to transmit.

"The faculty of applied mathematics of the Moscow Institute of Physics, from which he graduated in 1972, did not grant any 'state secrets' with its degree.

"Scharansky's graduate thesis, concerning the programming of computers to play chess, cannot be 'stretched' into a 'state secret.'

The Moscow Research Institute of Oil and Gas, which employed him upon graduation, is classified as an open institute, and **on this basis** was the beneficiary of Western technology.

"Indeed, if the Soviet Union wishes to contend that the Research Institute was in fact a 'secret' institution, or that Scharansky acquired state secrets in its employ, it would be suggesting that its status has been misrepresented all these years, and has improperly acquired the benefits of Western technology."

• On the charge that Scharansky was a paid agent of the U.S. Central Intelligence Agency, Cotler pointed out that President Jimmy Carter had twice publicly repudiated these allegations as "patently false."

• On the charge that Scharansky had passed "state secrets" to Robert C. Toth, an alleged CIA agent masquerading as Moscow correspondent of the Los Angeles Times, Cotler quoted Toth as saying repeatedly it was "nonsense."

In a lengthy article in the Times and in an affidavit of sworn testimony taken by Cotler, Toth declared unequivocally:

"There was no secret information provided me by Scharansky. And even under Soviet rules of what secret information — traffic statistics, salaries of athletes, all information, not officially released — there is **no basis** in my experience with him to support conviction for treason."

• Finally, Cotler disputed Andropov's claim that Scharansky had been given a fair trial "in accordance with Soviet laws and in particular the right to be represented by counsel."

Cotler said the "most damning indictment" of Soviet justice was the fact that "Toth volunteered to attend the trial and give testimony.

"Soviet authorities refused. Instead, they introduced testimony already repudiated by Toth in the above affidavits, while suppressing other testimony by Toth — and others — that contradict the prosecution case."

Furthermore, Cotler took issue with the claim that Scharansky's family were given the constitutional right to choose their own defence counsel:

"The lawyer chosen by Scharansky's mother to defend him, a distinguished member of the Moscow bar named Dina Kaminskaya, was disbarred from the Moscow Collection of Advocates, as soon as she agreed to represent him; while all other lawyers approached to represent Anatoly would take the case only if Anatoly pleaded guilty.

"Soviet authorities designated as defence counsel one Silva Dubrovskaya, notwithstanding the rejection of her by the Scharansky family — and then again by Anatoly Scharansky himself — at the beginning of trial, while refusing recognition to foreign attorneys engaged by his mother."

Cotler concluded his letter with a plea that Andropov would "find it possible in your heart and mind" to release an innocent man who has already served six years in prison:

"He has endured the ravages of a hunger strike, the pain of forced feeding, and the deprivation of any human contact with his family.

"He seeks nothing else but the right to leave and be reunited with his wife, Avital. He presents no threat to the security or wellbeing of the Soviet Union; indeed, if anything, his continued confinement is prejudicial to any notion of 'Communism with a human face.'

"If he is guilty of anything, it lies, ironically enough, in his fidelity to Soviet law, in taking his rights seriously — in a word, his affirmation of human rights and Jewish dignity."

BB plants trees for Refuseniks

TORONTO —

Twenty-six trees will be planted in Israel in the name of Soviet Refuseniks, thanks to a "tree-planting" ceremony held here recently at B'nai B'rith Canada's national headquarters.

Representatives of B'nai B'rith Canada, B'nai B'rith Women and the B'nai B'rith Youth Organization each paid $5 to buy 26 tree-planting certificates from the Jewish National Fund.

"Each tree will be planted in the name of a Refusenik, with the hope that some day the certificate will be presented to the Refusenik in person," said Sam Grossman, chairman of the organization's Soviet Jewry Committee.

He said lodges are purchasing trees to demonstrate their solidarity with the plight of the Refuseniks. "Many of the Refuseniks are still unable to leave 12 years after submitting their application to emigrate to Israel. We have not forgotten them," he stated.

Mubarak tells Ottawa to put pressure on Israel

By
GAYE APPLEBAUM

OTTAWA —

Israel must stop all settlement activity, withdraw "immediately and unconditionally" from Lebanon, and recognize the legitimate rights of the Palestinian people before the momentum for peace is irreparably lost, Egyptian president Hosni Mubarak told Canadian Members of Parliament here last week.

Mubarak was addressing a joint meeting of the House standing committee on foreign affairs and defence and the standing senate committee on foreign affairs. Both committees are currently conducting a major review of Canada's African and Middle East policies.

The Palestinians and the Jordanians, for their part, Mubarak stressed, must take a more active role in the negotiating process. They must accept an Israel-PLO mutual recognition formula before there can be further progress towards a comprehensive peace — as outlined in Camp David, Mubarak insisted.

Although Mubarak's Ottawa visit was mainly to promote bilateral economic relations between Egypt and Canada, the Palestinian question dominated the 1½-hour question - and - answer session between the parliamentarians, the senators and the Egyptian president.

Mubarak's main themes echoed the public statements he made in the U.S. during his recent talks with President Ronald Reagan. Egypt demands an immediate freeze on settlements in the West Bank and Gaza.

"The expropriation of Palestinian lands is a source of friction and bitterness that sheds doubt in most Arab minds about Israeli intentions," he said.

Mubarak described Israel's June entry into Lebanon as "a blow to the spirit of peace." Israel has a "moral and legal obligation" to abide by the United Nations resolution calling for the unconditional withdrawal of all Israeli forces from Lebanon, Mubarak said. Peace cannot be achieved by "occupation and domination."

Egypt favors the Reagan plan which "seeks to widen the scope of the negotiation process by bringing in Jordan," according to Mubarak.

Senator David Croll raised the question of Israel's rejection of the plan, which it views as "a deviation from Camp David."

Mubarak said: "From our point of view this is a development for the Accords over and above Camp David. We are used to this excuse from the Israeli side. The Reagan initiative does not differ so much from Camp David . . . Israeli insistence that the autonomy talks be held in Jerusalem, following the late President Sadat's death were, in our opinion, a deviation from the Camp David document that stalled the whole peace process."

He claimed the Israeli objection to the Reagan plan was a delaying tactic to allow Israel to pursue its settlements policy until the latter part of this year, when American attention will turn to the presidential elections.

If Israel is allowed to build new settlements in the West Bank and Gaza, they will become a "fait accompli" in the areas, Mubarak argued, and the Palestinian question, "the main problem of the area," will be shelved for another two to three years, with severe consequences.

"The people of the West Bank and Gaza must be allowed to exercise their national rights without interference," Mubarak said.

Canada has remained very supportive of the entire peace process since the late President Sadat's initiative in 1977, Mubarak continued. "Of course Canada has many friends in Israel. It should use its influence with the friends to get good support in the general public for the legitimate rights of the Palestinian people," he suggested.

Mubarak praised the organizers of the recently formed Canada-Arab world parliamentary group for strengthening Canadian-Egyptian ties. "Parliamentarians can play a positive role in the strengthening of the search for peace and cooperation" he said. "The conflict in the Middle East is complex, but the solution — security, self determination and mutual respect — are simple."

Prime Minister Trudeau welcomes Egypt's Mubarak to Ottawa. [Jean-Marc Carisse]

Egypt and Canada sign economic pact; business, government leaders fete Mubarak

OTTAWA —

Egypt and Canada signed a general agreement promoting development co-operation between the two countries during the recent 2-day visit of President Hosni Mubarak here.

The agreement provides a comprehensive framework for future assistance from Canada for development activities in Egypt and covers all phases of economic, technical and related assistance.

The development co-operation program is administered through the Canadian International Development Agency (CIDA) according to Egypt's economic and social development priorities.

All future projects such as taxation, import duties and remittances will be negotiated under one umbrella agreement instead of individually, as in the past.

Canada has disbursed some $175 million in aid-funded goods to Egypt since 1976, with bilateral disbursements currently running at a rate of $20-25 million per year.

When Prime Minister Trudeau met the Egyptian president he said he hoped Canada's close relationship with Egypt "in many international matters" might now be duplicated in the economic field.

At a working lunch with several cabinet ministers, officials discussed briefly future nuclear co-operation with Egypt and the International Monetary Fund proposals to enlarge quotas for developing countries, like Egypt.

The discussions centred on ways to lessen the aid and trade imbalance between Egypt and Canada. While Canadian exports to Egypt have increased this past year, Egyptian imports into Canada have declined considerably.

Mubarak referred to the recently approved 5-year plan for economic development in Egypt. He invited greater Canadian investment in business technology in his country.

Mubarak characterized the discussions with the Prime Minister as "very fruitful." The Prime Minister hosted a reception for Mubarak which included some 400 prominent members of the Canadian business and bureaucratic community.

Before he left the capital, Mubarak was taken on a tour of Bell Northern Research Laboratories.

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World-National

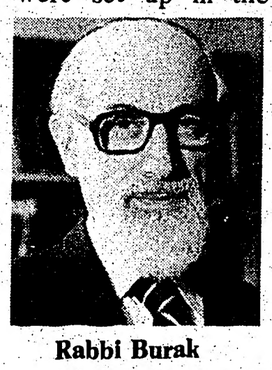
Living Halacha

By
RABBI MOSES J. BURAK

QUESTION: What obligations do the laws of machtzis hashekel place upon us?

The Mishnah Shekalim, Chapter 1:1 tells us that "on the first of Adar public announcement is made concerning the payment of shekalim."

The second mishnah tells us that "on the fifteenth day, tables were set up in the province," as a gentle hint to the people that they should start to make payment of the half-shekel.



Rabbi Burak

By the 25th day of the month it was no longer time for hints, and the third mishnah tells us that the collectors "sat in the Temple, and when they sat in the Temple, they began to distrain." This was the tax that supplied the funds for all the public sacrifices, the tmidim, musafim, and incense, for the whole year starting with the month of Nissan.

Suppose a man did not have the money to make this payment. What then? A half-shekel sounds like a modest sum. But, for one who is penniless it is a large sum.

Was there any consideration given? For most mitzvas, the law is quite relaxed; if you can't afford it, you don't have to borrow the money. The Yerushalmy tells us that one who cannot afford to buy tefillin is free of that duty. Let him borrow another man's tefillin after the gentleman has completed his prayers.

According to the Torah, every man should have a Torah scroll of his own. But, not everyone can afford this, so the community has a Torah, and when you contribute a modest sum to its purchase you become one of the owners. That satisfies the requirements of the Law.

But, when it comes to the giving of the half-shekel, there is no easy way out. Maimonides, in his Yad ha-Chazakah, Chapter 1:1 ruled that "even the poor man who lives off charity is obligated, and must borrow from others or sell the cloak on his shoulders and give the half shekel annually."

During a visit to Chief Rabbi Unterman z. l. in his home, I asked him about this strange ruling of Maimonides. He replied that the half-shekel was a payment of dues and "everyone must pay his dues." In this manner was the Temple assured of a constant supply of funds for the daily and festival sacrifices. Today, in remembrance of this, one is asked to give a half shekel, and this in turn has grown into three half-shekels per person.

Much more than three half-shekels must be given by every adult to look after the needs of our far-flung Jewish Diaspora. Old Talmudic traditions tell us that Meshiach will arrive on a donkey. That's a poor way to travel in this age of superhighways and jets. But, he must economize on his travel expenses if all we give is half-shekels. Traveling on a donkey makes for a very slow trip. No wonder then that we wait and wait, and he tarries.

But Haman had lots of silver at his command. So, in these days before Purim, before Nissan, on Shabbes Shekalim, affirm your membership in the worldwide Jewish community.

Give.

"Butcher of Lyon" extradited

Israel may seek Nazi's trial, too

By
FRANK RASKY

The forthcoming trial of Klaus Barbie, the "Butcher of Lyon," previously convicted in absentia of the mass murder of more than 11,000 French Jews and resistance fighters, is a dramatic victory for a French husband-and-wife team of Nazi hunters named Serge and Beate Klarsfeld.

He is Jewish and she is Protestant, and together the couple tracked down in Bolivia the 69-year-old former Gestapo head, who last week was extradited to a military prison in Lyon, where he now awaits trial on charges of "crimes against humanity."

Yitzhak Feinberg, a spokesman for the Israeli ministry of justice, announced from Tel Aviv that Israel may also seek Barbie's extradition after the end of his French trial.

French Prime Minister Pierre Mauroy regards it as the most important Nazi war-crimes trial since Adolf Eichmann was hanged in Israel in 1962 after being branded the "Great Transport Officer of Death."

Mauroy said France was retrying Barbie to remind French youth of the Nazi era. Tried in absentia by French military courts and sentenced to death twice in the early 1950s, he faces life imprisonment if convicted in the new trial.

Though France abolished the death penalty in 1981, Renee Moulin, widow of France's most celebrated resistance fighter, said the ex-Gestapo chief of Lyon "should be shot or hanged high with a short rope."

Celebrating his capture with a glass of champagne, the 75-year-old widow said, "I want him condemned to death, even if he is not executed. Above all, he must never be free."

Beate Klarsfeld

Barbie is charged with beating to death her husband Jean, in 1943, when he was head of the French underground.

"I want to put a bullet in his head — he tortured everyone in my family," exclaimed a 45-year-old woman, as police arrested her on Saturday night at the Lyon airport, where she had been waiting, with a carbine under a white sheet, for Barbie's arrival.

Police detained the woman for questioning, but she was released Sunday.

"Death would be too mild a punishment for him," said Lise Lesevre, a former French resistance courier, who is another of Barbie's surviving victims.

Altogether, Barbie is accused of executing 4,000 French guerrilla fighters and sending 7,591 Jews to death camps, while he headed the Gestapo in France from 1942 to 1944.

Barbie's trial is expected to reopen a controversial chapter in French history. After France was defeated by Nazi Germany in 1940, many French people supported the Vichy government, which was sympathetic to Germany. And Barbie received aid from the Vichy police.

Barbie also had a close connection with the Bolivian government during the 32 years he lived in Bolivia under the name of Klaus Altmann.

His return was a triumph for the Klarsfelds, the fugitive Nazi hunters, who identified him as Barbie 11 years ago.

"My wife conducted a very difficult campaign in Bolivia to obtain his extradition to France," said Serge Klarsfeld. "We are relieved, of course, by the results for which we never stopped fighting."

His wife was nominated for a Nobel Peace Prize in 1977 by more than 100 Israeli dignitaries. The German-born activist has helped track down wanted Nazi criminals all over the world and has visited Canada and other countries campaigning for Arab-Israeli peace.

Simone Veil decries more trials for Nazis and retroactive laws

PARIS [JTA] —

Simone Veil, former president of the European Parliament and a survivor of Auschwitz, said she has "had enough" of trials of former Nazis or Nazi collaborators.

In an interview with Le Monde, Veil said: "My views on this subject might shock some and might be misunderstood by others but 40 years after the war, I have had enough of these trials."

Veil, a former magistrate, was questioned about the Papon affair, the case of former Budget Minister Maurice Papon who was charged recently with "crimes against humanity" for his alleged role in the deportation of 1,690 Jews from Bordeaux when he was an official of the Vichy regime during World War II.

Veil, who takes an active interest in Jewish affairs, also said she was adamantly opposed to retroactive laws. She stressed that Papon was being charged 40 years after the alleged events, after France's parliament lifted the statute of limitations for war crimes or crimes against humanity.

"I have always doubted the wisdom of changing existing laws to rule out the statute of limitations and apply a law retroactively," she said.

Veil, who lost her family in Auschwitz, said: "(Adolf) Eichmann was a case apart. He had become a symbol. I also think that (Josef) Mengele (the Auschwitz doctor), were he to be found, would justify some special measures. As for the rest, I have had enough of these trials."

She said that people who committed war crimes or crimes against humanity and are only now being found out "should not be permitted to continue leading normal, quiet, everyday lives." She explained that the public revelation of their former acts would be sufficient punishment but ruled out any legal proceedings.

Ethiopians reported suffering, contrary to a former account

JERUSALEM [JTA] —

The condition of the Jews in Ethiopia [Falashas] is "very hard," according to Knesset members Dror Zeigerman [Likud-Liberals] who has returned from a 10-day visit to Ethiopia together with a group from the World Union of Jewish Students [WUJS].

Zeigerman went into Ethiopia on an Israeli passport. He said the economic situation of the Falashas was bad. There were conditions of famine in Ethiopia and the Falashas were affected by it, Zeigerman said.

Moreover, he added, their condition was worse than that of other groups because they "suffer from anti-semitism," they are not permitted to learn Hebrew, their synagogues are closed . . . world Jewry should fight for their right to leave."

Zeigerman said the Falashas wanted to leave. "This was their message to us," he said.

His report — he will deliver a full account to the World Zionist executive — differed sharply from that of a group of four Israelis who recently visited Ethiopia and told reporters here that the Falashas were no worse off than other sections of population.

That group, whose visit to Ethiopia was arranged by the World Jewish Congress, asserted specifically that there was no famine, that synagogues had been reopened and that there was no institutionalized anti-semitism. (See CJN Feb. 3).

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Industrial production maintained 81 level

Israel kept unemployment from rising in 1982

JERUSALEM —

"The most important event in the Israeli economy in 1982 was one that did not occur: unemployment did not rise."

This announcement, made recently by Finance Minister Yoram Aridor to Israel's Knesset, was one of several pieces of encouraging economic news the Israeli cabinet member gave to the Knesset in submitting Israel's 1983-84 budget.

Still another indication of Israel's economic strength, Aridor said, was that industrial production did not decline but maintained the all-time high level achieved in 1981, even though thousands of workers were called up to serve in the military forces.

He compared Israel's economic record with the U.S., where industrial production fell 7% in 1982, West Germany (-5.5%) and Canada (-12%).

The Israeli finance minister took special pride in the achievement of keeping unemployment from rising in a period of worldwide economic decline. Israel's jobless rate, he said, was among the lowest of the world's industrial nations, and considerably below the jobless rate in the U.S., Canada, United Kingdom, West Germany, Belgium and the Netherlands, among others.

The estimated 1982 jobless rate in Israel was 4.9% compared to 5.1% in 1981 and4.9% in 1980.

In contrast, Aridor pointed out, unemployment in Western Europe and North America was in double digits. "Since it is an economic fact that both Israel and the West have a virtually irreducible jobless population of about 3% of the work force, the true jobless rate in Western countries is four to five times higher than Israel's," Aridor asserted.

In his report to the Knesset, Aridor said Israel sought to combat triple-digit inflation not by permitting unemployment — as some countries appear to be doing — but by other means. He described a 3-point anti-inflation program that he said would be intensified in 1983:

• One phase, he said, was continued restraint in government spending, carefully controlled to prevent unemployment and requiring a delicate balance to avoid the pitfalls of depressing or overstimulating the economy.

• A second element in the program, he said, was an effort to gain the co-operation of the banks in lowering interest rates — a campaign that is meeting with growing success.

• A third aspect involves one of the mechanisms by which real wages are protected — the quarterly pay increases, amounting to 80% of the rise in the cost of living. The base period for computing the cost of living is now closer to the day of payment than previously. The net effect of the change is to lower the inflationary rate.

[Israel's triple-digit inflation is mitigated by the Israeli system of indexation, which provides the individual full compensation for inflation to protect purchasing power. In Israel, savings, social security, private insurance and pensions are fully (100%) linked to the consumer price index. When prices go up, so do they — by the same percentage.]

As a result of these three programs, he said, Israel expects a slowdown in the devaluation rate of the shekel in relation to the dollar. "This in itself will exercise a moderating influence on inflation," Mr. Aridor said.

MDA to organize campaign in 17 countries for blood bank

By TAMMY KAROL

LONDON —

In the next four months Friends of Magen David Adom, will organize fund raising campaigns in 17 countries for a $12 million blood centre near Tel Aviv.

The blood centre, it was reported here last week at an international meeting of MDA, is the top priority project of the organization. (MDA is Israel's emergency medical service).

Countries participating in the campaign are Canada, United States, Great Britain, Israel, South Africa, Italy, Argentina, Australia, Belgium, Colombia, France, Holland, Mexico, Venezuela and West Germany.

Morton Rosenthal, president of the Canadian Red Magen David Adom for Israel (CARMDI) and a participant in the international meeting, said CARMDI plans to dedicate a Canadian wing in the blood bank.

He added that he and other participants in the project will be in Israel in June at a dedication ceremony marking the beginning of building. Completion date is set for 1984.

CARMDI's plan to put up a first aid station in Kryot, near Haifa, will be postponed until the blood bank is finished and other MDA projects worldwide are also frozen until then.

The 15-month old Montreal - based CARMDI will hold its annual meeting in the spring to discuss the international meeting in London, charter formation in Canada and budgetary concerns.

CARMDI currently has an Ontario Region with a Toronto chapter. According to Jan Stein, secretary of the Ontario Region, there has also been chapter development in cities near Toronto including St. Catharines, Brantford and Niagara Falls.

There are also chapters in Ottawa, Montreal and Winnipeg.

Rosenthal said he has delayed the annual meeting to allow for more chapter and region formation, and to integrate more people across Canada into CARMDI's board of directors. (CARMDI's board is now largely composed of Montrealers).

Rosenthal envisions formation of CARMDI regions in five parts of the country: the Western provinces, the Eastern provinces, the prairie provinces, Ontario and Quebec.

Rosenthal said the first year of CARMDI was devoted largely to building up a mailing list and, he added, it is now time to concentrate on the organization's growth.

CARMDI's latest gifts to Magen David Adom in Israel were two ambulances from a Montrealer and donation of a mobile intensive care unit by a Winnipeg couple.

El Al to close six offices

TEL AVIV [JTA] —

El Al is to close six of its European offices and dismiss dozens of its Israeli workers there, El Al managing director Rafael Harley and the company's temporary receiver, custodian-general Amram Blum, have decided.

Closure of the offices in Brussels, Copenhagen, Marseilles, Bucharest, Munich and Lisbon will save an estimated $550,000 annually. Airline sources say a list of half of the 750 permanent El Al employees who are to be dismissed has already been prepared, and the entire list will be completed shortly.

Meanwhile, the new El Al management's plans for special $499 round-trip fares to New York to Tel Aviv and equally low fares from Tel Aviv to Europe have met with resistance from other airlines which have threatened to take action, possibly by canceling their flights to Israel because of what they term "unfair competition."

El Al is said to be readying a "take your wife free" to Europe campaign — offering two tickets for the price of one.

CORRECTION
Camp Moshava

An ad in last week's issue of The Canadian Jewish News erroneously stated that registration for Camp Moshava was full.

Through circumstances beyond the control of The CJN or the camp, the wrong information was contained in the ad.

The Board of Camp Moshava wishes to advise that while registration is ahead of last year, there *ARE STILL* some vacancies for the coming (1983) season and applications are being accepted as usual at the camp office at 159 Almore Avenue, Downsview, Ontario M3H 2H9.

For further information and application forms, please write, or call (416) 630–7578 or (514) 739–1119.

The camp also wishes to announce that Lawrence Cherniak is the new Camp Director.

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Editorial

Powerful lesson

Eugenio Montale, the Italian critic, has said of recent European history: "Fit for history, unfit for memory." A sobering reflection in these first months of 1983, 50 years after Hindenburg asked Hitler to take the reins of the German government.

Within weeks of his inauguration every satanic impulse which the Nazis possessed was translated into the official policies of the Third Reich. Twelve years of Nazi rule produced seismic convulsions all over the civilized world.

Although he predicted that the Third Reich would last a thousand years, Hitler's regime expired after 12. But before it breathed its final gasps, more than 50 million human beings had died in the most destructive war in history.

Half a hundred years later the legacy of Hitler's rule is being revised, reinterpreted and transformed. These activities tend to validate the curious maxim that "historians are more powerful than the gods because the gods, at least, cannot change history."

This painful exercise is especially relevant to Jews because revisionist writers appear hell bent on altering our focus on the Holocaust. They are doing this sometimes unconsciously, often with hidden agendas.

In the first category are the historians who have chosen to relegate the Holocaust to a minor footnote in their recapitulations of World War II. While they do not deny the death of six million Jews, they place that figure against the backdrop of the 50 million who perished and reason that the Jews represented only a little more than 10% of the fatalities.

This mischevious calculus robs the Jewish victims of their identity and obscures the fact that Hitler's war (as Lucy Dawidowicz has shown) was against the Jews. At the centre of Nazism was insensate hatred of the Jew.

It is a melancholy fact that while Hitler lost his war against the Allies, he won it against the Jews.

In the last 10 years a second category of historian has emerged which is engaged in debunking the factuality of the Holocaust. The purveyors of this putrescent doctrine dismiss as so many "Zionist fabrications" the row upon row of Jewish cadavers that went up the chimneys of the death camps.

One wonders which offence is greater — relegating Jewish suffering to the margin of history or denying it completely. Both approaches conspire to minimize the Jewish role in Hitler's Faustian drama.

Jews should take notice of this 50th anniversary of Hitler's seizure of power. The event showed that the forces of darkness can engulf even "civilized" peoples, and that Jewish powerlessness can be an invitation to murder. There is an equally powerful lesson to be learned from this.

Unforgiveable

Hans-Ulrich Rudel, Nazi Germany's most decorated pilot, was buried last month, and as he was put to rest, some of the elderly mourners raised their right hands in the forbidden Hitler salute. This was unfortunate but perhaps to be expected of diehard Nazis.

What is unforgiveable is that several jets of the West German Air Force swooped low and apparently wove a pattern in the sky resembling a swastika.

The government, which is committed to the principles of democracy, is rightly embarrassed. But embarrassment doesn't address the outrage. A rigid investigation might.

A Warsaw Ghetto diary

Germany remembers rise of Hitler

THE JEWISH WORLD

By SHELDON KIRSHNER

German soldiers cut sidelocks of an Orthodox Jew in Poland. This year marks the 50th anniversary of Hitler's appointment as German chancellor.

Fifty years ago last week, Paul von Hindenburg, the aging president of Germany, made a fateful decision which was to prove catastrophic, not only for his country, but for European Jewry.

Against his better judgment, he asked Adolf Hitler to form a government with sweeping powers. On Jan. 30, 1933 — a dark day in Jewish history — Hitler succeeded Paul von Schleicher as chancellor.

The rest, as they say, is history.

In West Germany, the anniversary has not passed unnoticed.

Helmut Kohl, the chancellor, noted: "We cannot and will not shirk our responsibility for the past." Willy Brandt, the former chancellor, said that anyone forgetting the Hitler years would be "the arch-enemy of our future."

For the last few months, the Nazi era has been examined in TV films, articles and editorials in the press, seminars, exhibitions, plays and political discussions.

The Berlin Senate has sponsored an exhibition, "1933 — the way to dictatorship," which juxtaposes gruesome pictures of torture victims and the wartime use of slave labor by AEG and Siemens, still major companies. Conservative West Germans have condemned it as unnecessarily brutal.

The German Parliamentary Union has held an international seminar in which eminent social scientists and historians like Karl Deutsch and Walter Laqueur probed the reasons for the collapse of the Weimar Republic and the connections between Germany's past and present.

Cities like Bochum, Bielfeld, Essen, Dortmund and Duisburg have mounted exhibitions showing how they fared under Nazism. And Cologne and Wuppertal have displayed books burned by the Nazis.

Last November, West German TV ran a repeat broadcast of Holocaust, which caused such a sensation several years ago. This was followed by a documentary series, Europe Under The Swastika, whose final episode was seen on Jan. 30.

West Germany's second channel is putting on Berthold Brecht's satirical parody, The Resistible Rise of Arturo Ui, and a 2-part film, The Oppermanns, which is about a German Jewish family coming to grips with the awful reality of Nazism. (TVOntario broadcast it last week, complete with English subtitles.)

This fascination with the Hitler years is not just a function of curiosity or atonement. A combination of factors has added significance to the anniversary.

The economy has worsened and Germans are faced by unprecedented levels of post-war inflation and unemployment. And Germans worry about the forthcoming general election, which could produce a deadlock of historic proportions if the marginal Green Party holds the balance of power.

Germans remember very well the political chaos of the early 1930s which led to the dissolution of democracy.

And, as the minister of culture in the state of North Rhine-Westphalia pointed out in a recent letter to 150,000 teachers, there are disturbing trends in West German society: hostility to foreigners, intolerance of minorities, particularly Turks, the growth of right-wing extremism and militarism and a new readiness to use force to achieve ends.

Germans who are ashamed of their country's Nazi interlude point to two more disturbing facts.

Some 1,400 judges and prosecutors who co-operated with the Nazis have not — or cannot be — prosecuted under German law. They consider it scandalous that, while Nazi politicians were barred from public office or even private positions of influence, no such purge ever swept the courts.

Shockingly enough, these men retired with hefty pensions after being unmasked. Premature retirement was the only penalty they paid.

There is concern, too, that war criminals will not be tried for their crimes. Many have been, but many have escaped the nets of justice. Werner Best, a leading Gestapo official, was granted "medical amnesty" last summer and thus will probably never stand trial. Best, who is 78, is accused of murdering 8,723 people, the majority of them Jews.

Jews, in particular, are interested in the anniversary which saw Hitler's seizure of power. From 600,000 Jews in pre-Hitler Germany, the community has been reduced to a remnant of some 30,000, a considerable number of them subsisting on government pensions and reparation funds.

Successive German governments since 1945 have encouraged Jews to return, but only a relative handful have taken up the challenge of living in a nation where the greatest pogrom in history took place.

For those Jews who have gone back, anti-semitism, they have learned, is far from dead. The state discourages it, but it lives on, as Heinz Galinski, chairman of the West Berlin Jewish community, pointed out in a recent interview.

He blamed the recession for increased manifestations of anti-semitism, saying that right-wing radicals were becoming bolder and more dangerous.

* * *

For the Nazis, the Final Solution was the way to solve the Jewish problem. And as it turned out, Poland became the chief killing ground. First, the Germans rounded up the Jews and placed them in ghettos. Then, the deportations began.

Poland's biggest ghetto, of course, was in Warsaw, and the man who was placed in charge of its Judenrat was Adam Czerniakow, a leading figure in Polish Jewry. Czerniakow, who was appointed to this position on Oct. 3, 1939, kept a meticulous diary of the terror, and, fortunately, it was not lost.

The Warsaw Diary of Adam Czerniakow [Stein and Day, $12.95] is not a literary work, but a matter-of-fact record of the evil decrees, the forced labor, the starvation, the epidemics and the indignities heaped upon the Jewish population by the German overlords.

On Jan. 5, 1940, Czerniakow writes that he is ordered to close all synagogues and ritual baths. "To top it all off I was hit by a snowball in a droshky by some boys for being 'Jude.'" On Jan. 10, he jots down this entry: "A lady singer occupies an apartment just below us. She was in love with a fellow actor. During an air raid a bomb tore out his guts. With her own hands she pushed them back. Then she drove him to the hospital where he died."

The Nazis segregated all Jews, including converts, into the ghetto. On July 29, 1940, Czerniakow is visited by a group of converts "who are asking me not to send any more letters to their home addresses requesting contributions to the community (they feel ashamed in the presence of their Aryan wives)."

In October of 1941, he inspects a hospital: "Corpses in the corridors and three patients in each bed." A Nazi functionary informs him that Warsaw is merely "a temporary haven for the Jews." The Final Solution is around the corner.

Czerniakow took his life on July 23, 1942 when he decided that an expulsion order involving children went against his conscience. He committed suicide by swallowing a potassium cyanide tablet which he kept handy.

He was, as the editors of this book point out, a man of courage until his inner reserve of strength finally ran out. His last entry said: "I am powerless, my heart trembles in sorrow and compassion. I can no longer bear all this."

* * *

Jan Nowak, a Pole, was reportedly the first person to reach the West after the destruction of the Warsaw Ghetto in the spring of 1943. In Courier From Warsaw [Wayne State University Press, $24.95], Nowak recounts the years he spent as a messenger-cum advisor in the Polish underground.

A gripping, tragic story, Nowak's book is mostly about the politics and the personalities of the Polish resistance. But he devotes a few pages to the unfolding Holocaust, and it is revealing reading.

With his own eyes, Nowak witnessed scenes of sheer horror within the walls of the ghetto. But, he writes, reports of Nazi atrocities were not believed either in London or in Washington. Newspapers received them with incredulity. "In the West, even in Jewish circles, the 'liquidation' of three million Jews did not arouse the response that this greatest human tragedy of our times deserved."

British officials in the Foreign Office listened with interest and disbelief, he says. "Thirty odd years later, looking through the notes of those interlocutors, I found all the references to the Jews omitted."

Need anything more be said?

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Opinion

Kiryat Shemona takes stock

Besieged town emerges with community spirit, pride

By
HADASSAH BAT HAIM

KIRYAT SHEMONA —

Since its beginnings in 1948, the population of Kiryat Shemona has been an uneasy mixture of immigrants from many lands, with the largest numbers coming from North Africa. It has had to digest thousands of relatively unskilled, and in some cases unlettered newcomers — often from harsh backgrounds engendering widely divergent cultural habits and inclinations. The difficulties have been compounded since 1976, the year which saw the start of the continuous harassment from the guns of the PLO over Israel's northern border.

Now after 14 years of living in the shadow of terror, the town (official population 14,000) is free to take stock of its assets and look to the future.

Youngsters in Kiryat Shemona go back to living. [WZPS photo]

For first time, ethnic divisions pushed aside

For the first time the townspeople, having been welded into an entity by violence from outside, are thinking of themselves as a community. Ethnic divisions are pushed aside in the communal effort to develop the town for everybody. The people are still somewhat dazed by the suddenness of the way in which peace broke out, and the completeness of the change. It will take time to adjust but plans are already under discussion for more industry and improved social amenities.

The years 1981-1982 had been the worst in the history of the town in terms of rocket and shellfire attacks, so when the military operation to silence the guns began, the people of Kiryat Shemona rushed to express their thanks to the army. They were the first to set up way-stations with drinks and cookies for the troops. On the first day of the war IS35,000 was donated in neighborhood collections for the soldiers' welfare funds. Telephones were set up giving free calls for servicemen.

Many local boys were in the first wave of assault troops to cross the border and the citizens felt that at last something active was being done to counteract the bombardment which had been their lot for so long.

According to Marcia Brown, a community worker, there were four stages of acceptance of the new situation. Firstly, a tremendous relief as if an unbearably heavy burden had been lifted from weary shoulders. "We could suddenly see the sun shining," was the way that one teen-ager expressed it.

Secondly there was pride. Pride in the achievements of "our government," "our boys," "our army." Tales of heroism and examples of Israeli concern for Lebanese civilians were the currency of daily conversation.

After the waves of euphoria came the feelings of guilt for the high price the country has had to pay its security. The figure of 368 dead emphasized the darker side of victory. This feeling was exacerbated by the phone calls and letters received be some of the residents from families of fallen soldiers: "Our boy has died to keep you safe;" "this war was on your account."

Yvonne Silverberg, a long time householder, thinks that it was a mistake to name the operation Peace for Galilee. "The country is one," she said. "Bombs in Kiryat Shemona are a threat to Tel Aviv."

She said that throughout the years there has been resentment because of the attitude of the rest of the country. The town bears the name of Yosef Trumpeldor and his seven comrades who fell in the defence of Tel Chai in 1920. Trumpeldor's dying words, as we know, were, "Never mind, it is good to die for our country" ("Ein davar, toy lamut be'ad artzenu"). Surely he meant the whole of our country....

"When we were crowded into the shelters all last summer we read and heard about improved beaches in Tel Aviv, of festivals in Jerusalem. As near as Haifa everything was normal, while less than 80 miles away people were being killed and homes destroyed. Surely if there is war in Galilee, there can not be peace in Netanya," said Silverberg.

Finally there is the overall atmosphere of uncertainty. Many families who left over the 14 years of stress have come back and are anxious to make their contribution to the town. But with the removal of danger there is a possibility that the special consideration shown by the government will no longer be manifested. Subsidies for the new enterprises may not be available, and deep down, never expressed, is the lurking doubt as to whether it really is over. The shelters are all cleaned out and ready — just in case.

Tourist industry may provide more work

One possibility of increased employment may be the tourist industry. The air is clear and cool at this height giving a welcome contrast in the summer to the humidity of the coast. The surroundings are superb and the people are friendly. Israeli tourism, which is in the doldrum, needs new ideas.

If the open border with Lebanon really becomes free for both sides there will be a considerable traffic back and forth. The Lebanese are no strangers to the northern towns. Workers cross daily into the factories and farms, the shops and restaurants. Sports matches are frequent. Lebanese children get instruction at the tennis centre.

"The Lebanese are our partners in suffering. We know that they have been victims of the PLO just as we have and we would like to establish some joint ventures, mainly with regard to tourism, together with them," said an official in the town.

The word "peace" in Kiryat Shemona has many connotations. Freedom to get on with living unhampered by the need to locate the nearest shelter. Increased industry, which will in turn attract more citizens. Prosperity that is not crippled by the demands of security. Friendship with the Lebanese neighbors and open borders.

The thought of peace unites all the people of the region no matter what their political or national affiliation. On all their lips are the words, "we are all praying that it will last."

The late Aliza Begin—a tribute

Dedication, courage, honesty marked wife of Israeli PM

By
BEN C. MILNER

MONTREAL —

The family of Aliza Begin is still in mourning for the 62-year-old wife of the Prime Minister of Israel who was buried in Mount Olives cemetery in Jerusalem in November.

Her family is surely not alone. Their grief is shared by multitudes of her friends.

I include myself among them, for I visited her often over the years.

A lover of poetry, fluent in six languages, the Polish-born Aliza was married to the Prime Minister for 43 years, and she ranked serving her husband as her main goal.

She did it during the "underground days," when he became the leader of the Herut, member of the Knesset, and continued on doing it even more dynamically when he became the Prime Minister.

Aliza was always there when people needed her, and she would often fulfil their needs with her own personal sacrifices. Her dedication to her family and friends was such that there was hardly a discussion in which her family and friends were not mentioned.

Gifts from her always cherished

There was no festive occasion in which she would not send her expression of love and care, accompanied by gifts, though her financial capabilities were limited.

I know for a fact that everyone who received gifts from her will cherish them for their lifetime. As a matter of fact, I recall many occasions in the United States, Canada, Great Britain, as well as in Israel, when she invited me to help select gifts for family and friends.

Her courage and simplicity were of an outstanding nature. She dared to travel alone, on the city's buses and often by foot, totally oblivious to the fact that her safety might be endangered without the security of bodyguards.

While my mind was curiously pondering on this matter, I couldn't resist asking about her security measures.

She replied simply, "I leave my home at random hours of the day. So if someone waits for me, they would have a tough time finding me. Besides, I'm confident that no one wants to harm me."

During the last days of her life, she was heavily engaged in projects for children with serious handicaps, sick children as well as sick adults. She would open her home and heart to this type of project, backing it up with hours of work as well as financial support.

I met with Aliza when she was already well advanced in her illness and had a lengthy conversation about her latest project, aimed at helping restore prostitute girls of very tender ages (as young as 14 and up) to lead normal productive lives.

From her sick bed, she was in contact with the police who visited her at her home, and I recall that on one occasion, when she had been successful in reinstating two girls to normal activities, her face beamed with satisfaction.

As I left their home that day, and seeing that her condition was steadily worsening, I raised my eyes to heaven and close to tears I asked, "Why her?"

I wonder how many others she could have helped had she not died . . .

Ben Milner [left] with Aliza Begin, some years ago.

I can't resist thinking of the days when Aliza would come, accompanied by her husband, on Israeli Bond missions, often traveling thousands of miles. Her earnest desire was evident in every step she walked.

It was unfortunate that when I was informed of her death there were no flights available which could make it possible for me to arrive on time for her funeral. Therefore, when I visited Israel recently, I had a deep desire to visit her grave on which to shed some tears.

Not wanting to involve her family, I decided to go privately by taxi. When I inquired of the driver if he knew where her grave was located he said yes, but somehow, we ended up walking around for over an hour in the cemetery unable to find it.

May her memory be blessed

Soon it had become dark, so I wasn't able to fulfil my wish. I have resolved, however, to do so on my next visit to Israel.

The fact that I have not been able to attend the funeral leaves me with an emptiness in my heart, so I discussed with her immediate family the best way to commemorate her death. I got the feeling that it is their hope to establish a program whereby knowledgeable people from all over the world will meet at least once a year in Israel and engage in discussions to help families in need and those experiencing difficulties. They will give their advice and their accomplishments will be recorded yearly.

They feel that this is very much in line with Aliza's lifestyle. and I strongly agree with them.

Needless to say, I am very much pleased and take it as an honor to partake in this worthy project, along with many others.

May her memory be blessed.

World-National

DIARY ...of a People

By DAVID BIRKAN

Nachman Syrkin, pioneer theoretician of Labor Zionism, was born Feb. 11, 1868. His ideas helped shape modern Israel in its formative stages.

Europe in the 19th century was in a near constant state of political and social turmoil. Nationalist movements sprung up against old empires in decay and new ones in formation. Various types of socialism vied passionately for the adherence of the increasing multitudes of factory workers and laborers created by the industrial revolution.

Jews participated lustily, from building railroads across Russia and banks in Europe to formulating the doctrines of social revolt. From their conflicting economic aims, Jews opposed Jews, often bitterly. Their one common denominator, as Syrkin pointed out, was their willingness to dispense with their Judaism in an effort to assimilate into high society or to meld into an international proletariat.

A Jewish homeland was disparaged by most. Jews in Russia's revolutionary movements decried any specifically Jewish aspirations, arguing that the success of socialism would automatically bring justice to all and eliminate anti-semitism.

Disenchanted with Marxism

The Yiddish-oriented Bund argued that Russian Jewry, confined to the Pale of settlement, already constituted a national entity and needed only local economic independence for full cultural expression.

In his youth, Syrkin kept contact with both Hovevei Zion and Russian revolutionary circles. As a student, first in London, then Berlin, he expressed an increasing disenchantment with Marxism and searched for a secular Zionist socialism.

Syrkin led his small but growing number of adherents to the First Zionist Conference (1897), where he quickly established a reputation as a firebrand. He attacked the Zionist Organization for its preponderance of "bourgeouis and clerical elements" and Theodor Herzl for negotiating with Russian, German and Turkish heads of state, whom Syrkin described as despots and tyrants.

In 1898, he began expounding his ideas to an increasing international audience. Whatever Jews accomplished through emancipation was transitory, he argued; emancipation could be revoked momentarily and leave the Jews, still lacking real power, helpless. Only an independent Jewish state could convey real political power and hence a solid base for accomplishment.

Classes unite to attack Jews

He attributed the rise of modern anti-semitism to the disruptions suffered by the lower middle class. He predicted that anti-semitism would rise and not diminish with the spread of socialism, as "the classes fighting each other will unite in their common attack on the Jews."

Only by expressing their protest against oppression as Jews first could Jewish socialists gain international credibility. Zionism, "borne by the active, creative forces of Jewish life," he said, was the only realistic solution to the Jewish problem; anything else was utopian.

Rather than relying on sporadic waves of immigration, Syrkin called for a systematic colonization effort, with land disbursement, large-scale industrialization and sophisticated agriculture under the direction of an egalitarian socialist government.

He urged a broad-based support for the system, with the bulk of the initial funding from Jewish workers, craftsmen and small businessmen.

He rejected appeals to tycoons, fearing the influence that would accompany significant donations or investments.

As head of a Poalei Zion (the dominant element of the Labor Zionism) commission, he formulated its tenets for mass settlement on a co-operative basis in 1919. He died in 1924, as they began to be enthusiastically implemented.

University of Ottawa dispute

Student court probes Hillel problem

By GAYE APPLEBAUM

OTTAWA — A student court opened hearings at University of Ottawa last week to help settle the continuing battle between Jewish Students Union-Hillel [JSU-Hillel] and the university's 5-member students' federation executive known as the Central Coordinating Committee [CCC].

The Hillel group is calling for the impeachment of the students' executive committee for its "abusive power" and "failure to carry out constitutional duties."

The CCC refused to recognize the long-established Jewish club or to allow it to book university facilities last fall because of JSU-Hillel support for the State of Israel.

The CCC invoked the UN "Zionism is racism" resolution to justify its policy.

Only when the administration stepped in, after strong public objection, could JSU-Hillel schedule activities for its members.

The student court got off to a shaky start when defence lawyer Pierre Bourchet introduced a Canadian Zionist Federation pamphlet, "Zionism: The Case for National Existence."

"This is a judicial hearing into the failure of the five defendants to fulfil their organization's constitutional duties, not an inquisition of Jewish religious or political beliefs," prosecuting lawyer Joseph Magnet told the 7-justice court.

"I . . . object to any material that would result in a trial of Jews, Judaism or any ideology at this time," he added.

Magnet, along with civil liberties lawyer Lawrence Greenspon, is acting for the Jewish students.

Magnet objected "in as strong as possible terms" to the introduction of the pamphlet.

"The political beliefs of JSU-Hillel, re Zionism, are not relevant to the issue in any way," he said.

"It is no longer the 14th century. The issue," argued Magnet, "is not whether any student has the right to personal or political beliefs, but whether a legally constituted body has contravened its own bylaws or its members have abused their power.

"If this proceeding were to be transformed into an ideological battle ground, it would be an insult to the students assembled in this room," Magnet added.

Chief justice Joseph Persaud and the six other student judges allowed the pamphlet to stand, providing defence counsel Bourchet restrict his questioning to the issue at hand.

Although both Magnet and Greenspon appeared unhappy with the ruling, both declined to comment.

JSU-Hillel charges that the members of the CCC failed to carry out the aims and policies of Bylaw no. 7 by refusing recognition, or the use of facilities, or both to the JSU-Hillel club.

As well, it charges the CCC's "discriminatory policy" does not represent the university's students and infringes upon fundamental freedoms of expression, speech and assembly.

Court hearings resume this week.

Palestinian parliament to discuss PLO policy

[Cont'd. from page 1]

of fissures in the PLO. It is widely believed, for example, that last month's explosion in eastern Lebanon outside a building housing Arafat's Fatah organization was the work of the Syrian-backed Saiqa.

Saiqa has described Arafat as a traitor for pursuing discussions with King Hussein and warned him of the fate the king's grandfather and Anwar Sadat met when they tried to make peace with Israel.

Pressure on Arafat is being exerted from the opposite direction as well. Most Palestinian leaders on the West Bank, notably Bethlehem Mayor Elias Freij, are in favor of the Reagan scheme. On Jan. 25, Freij said: "I advise the PLO to announce they accept to negotiate with Israel on the Reagan plan."

Even if Arafat swings the PLO behind Reagan, talks may not necessarily get off the ground. King Hussein is on record as saying that he cannot take part in negotiations until Israel stops building more settlements. Prime Minister Menachem Begin has indicated he will not agree to do so.

Neither, for that matter, has he shown any signs of wishing to align Israel with the Reagan plan — which the Israeli Labor Party supports.

Moreover, the Israelis have said again and again that they will not talk to the PLO or its designated representatives, or acquiesce to a Palestinian state.

What Israel is prepared to offer Palestinians on the West Bank and the Gaza Strip is a severely curtailed version of autonomy — which the Palestinians have responded to with derision and contempt.

The deadlock is firm and serious, but if the PLO and Jordan do decide to give the Reagan plan a fighting chance to succeed, Israel will come under strong U.S. pressure to fall into line.

It is doubtful whether Israel, under Begin, will.

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Trip for Jews, Christians

Quebec students meet with Arabs and Israelis

By
JANICE ARNOLD

MONTREAL — Patrice Dallaire and Lambert Gingras are members of a minority among their fellow students. They are friends of Israel.

Dallaire, 23, a native of the Chicoutimi area studying international relations at the University of Windsor, and Gingras, 17, a student at CEGEP Andre Grasset, were among 26 Quebec students, equally divided between Jews and non-Jews who attended a recent 2-week seminar in Israel.

The trip was organized by the Quebec-Israel Student Committee which is sponsored by the Canada-Israel Committee.

The students paid $700 each, with the rest of the funds coming from the World Zionist Organization.

"There seems to be a fashion at the universities to be pro-Palestinian. This has been particularly true for francophone students who identify the Quebec National liberation movement with that of the Palestinians — which I am sure the Arabs have capitalized on," said Dallaire. He says he has always been sympathetic to Israel's cause and wary of the PLO because of its terrorist nature.

Gingras has found students at his college are just plain apathetic about the Middle East, and international affairs in general. He became interested in Israel after reading a book about terrorism three years ago. He has gone to bat for Israel on a couple of occasions in the letters to the editor columns of the French-language dailies.

Upon their return from Israel, both said they were struck by the country's diversity. "We here tend to see Israel as monolithic. We just don't realize how diversified it really is," said Dallaire. "I could have read 20 books, but it would not have been the same as actually being there."

The students met with representatives of the spectrum of Israel's political parties and academics, as well as with spokesmen from the Arab and Druze communities and non-Arab Christians. They traveled the length and breadth of the country from Eilat to Kiryat Shemona, stopping at the major cities and the villages.

One person with whom they were impressed was Mohammed Nasser, head of the Arab villages on the West Bank. "One might think of someone like that as a collaborator but he was very frank and positive in his attitude," said Dallaire.

"I was surprised to see the freedom of speech the Arabs have in criticizing the government, whether they live in the state or the territories," said Gingras.

Among Israeli Jews, the students became acquainted with their wide variety of differing opinions they hold, including the touchy Palestinian issue.

They had come expecting the street to be filled with the signs of war — uniformed soldiers carrying sophisticated weaponry and driving tanks — "like some Latin American country."

They had also thought more Israelis would be religious. Despite the fact that the structure of the state is rooted in Judaism, they found that this was no Iran . . . that "Jewish zealots" are few.

Several of the students who went on the trip plan to write a major article about what they saw in the Universite de Montreal student newspaper. The students selected for the trip have all been active on their campuses in Israel's behalf.

They are from McGill, Concordia, U de M, Universite du Quebec a Montreal, Universite Laval in Quebec City, University of Ottawa, and Dawson, Vanier and Andre Grasset CEGEPS.

Moche Chalom, director of the Quebec-Israel Student Committee, led the group.

Dallaire, who founded a branch of Quebec Israel Student Committee at Concordia last year, plans to seek official recognition from the Canadian University Student Association. This will permit the group to take a higher profile — it will be able to officially organize conferences and set up information booths, for example.

However if this trip to Israel demonstrated anything to him it is that "we cannot sit in our armchairs here and formulate political theories on the Middle East; the solutions must come from the people there."

Francophone students from Quebec listen to Israel guide at the Good Fence.

PLO provoking confrontations

[Cont'd. from page 1]

mitted he was not familiar with a prior agreement establishing the boundaries in the area between U.S. and Israeli forces.

The embassy said the Israeli patrol tank was well within the agreed-upon boundaries and its "mission was to prevent the recurrence of last week's ambush in which one Israeli soldier was killed."

A spokesman for the U.S. state department dodged questions posed by The Canadian Jewish News, stressed that "the focus is to avoid incidents," and gave the impression it wanted to pigeonhole the Pentagon version of what happened.

Middle East specialists regard the Pentagon's stance and Weinberger's statement on the incident as part of a plan to help turn U.S. public sentiment away from Israel.

Churba told The CJN that this strategy is designed to "allow the Reagan administration to withdraw even further its reluctant support of Israel. It is tragic that our most valuable asset in the region can be so easily neutralized by the machinations of a defeated Soviet surrogate."

Churba, a firm opponent of the introduction of U.S. troops in Lebanon, added: "Withdrawal by Israel would leave American forces vulnerable to strategy being effected today by the PLO. They hope to use the U.S. force as a screen just as they did when using the UN force in southern Lebanon, and then provoking a confrontation between Israel and the U.S."

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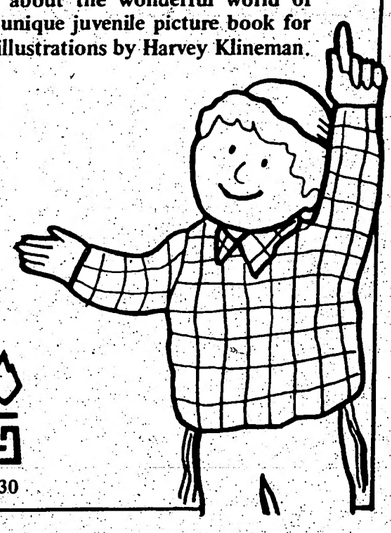

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World-National

Canadians participate in ceremony at site for Med-Dead power plant

By WOLF MATSDORF

SDOM, Israel —

Twenty-three Canadians participated in an international ceremony here marking the site of the easternmost hydro-electric plant in the Mediterranean - Dead Sea Canal project.

They were among the more than 200 delegates from 42 communities in the U.S., Europe and South America who participated in the recent 1983 Prime Minister's and Canal Founders' Conference, of State of Israel Bonds.

Canadians included: Thomas Hecht, national president of Canada-Israel Security Ltd.; George Cohon, national campaign chairman for Israel Bonds; Rubin Zimmerman, chairman of the board of directors of Israel Bonds; Julius Briskin, executive vice-president of Israel Bonds; Esther Sarick, associate chairman of Bonds' Toronto general campaign; Harriet Morton and Sylvia Shawn, co-chairmen of Toronto Bonds' special events committee; and Sol Polatshek, Montreal Bonds' general chairman.

Toronto, Montreal, Edmonton and Vancouver were among the cities represented.

Highlights of the ceremony were:

• The unveiling of a stone at the site of the 800-megawatt plant.

• Burial at a nearby tunnel drilling ground of an encapsulated scroll signed by 61 delegates, who had each bought $100,000 or more in Israel Bonds.

• A comprehensive briefing by Israel minister of energy Yitzhak Modai on the plans and significance of the canal.

Basically, the proposed canal is a 110-kilometre conduit to allow water from the Mediterranean to flow down across southern Israel into the Dead Sea, which has a much lower elevation. With the help of pressure pipes, canals, an 80-kilometre tunnel and a pumping station, it will generate electricity for local industrial development.

Modai pointed out that the project was first conceived by Zionist pioneer Theodor Herzl 81 years ago and described in his visionary book on development in Israel, Alt-neuland (Old-newland).

Said Modai:

"For Jews in Canada and beyond, it is important to become partners in this vital project. It will eventually turn the southern part of Israel's desert into fruitful land and provide essential energy which Israel needs very badly in order to reduce the cost of purchasing oil."

Cohon and Briskin told The Canadian Jewish News that the project represented a grand design, one in whose participation as donors they could show to their children and grandchildren.

Mrs. Sarick described the proposed canal as another developing tie between Israel and the Diaspora. She and other Canadians forecast "new records of achievement in the Israel Bond campaign during Israel's 35th anniversary year."

The conference included speeches by Israel political leaders including President Navon, Prime Minister Begin and Foreign Minister Yitzhak Shamir. Shamir was introduced to the conference by George Cohon.

Tours of Lebanon, the West Bank, the northern Galil and of various industrial sites were also part of the program.

Costa Rica said target of Cuban propaganda

SAN JOSE, Costa Rica—

The United States ambassador to Costa Rica said recently that the Central American nation is the target of "an orchestrated propaganda campaign" co-ordinated by Cuba and Nicaragua with the aid of the Soviet Union.

In an address to 130 U.S. Jewish leaders, Ambassador Francis J. McNeil said that charges of Costa Rican aggression and violations of human rights are false. The Americans were here, Jan. 23-30, on a "mission of appreciation" for Costa Rica's "courageous political action" in returning its embassy to Jerusalem.

The delegation, meeting with President Luis Alberto Monge, whose wife is Jewish, during its stay, was sponsored by five national Jewish organizations.

The mission was led by David Blumberg, former international president of B'nai B'rith, and Rabbi Morton M. Rosenthal, director of ADL's Latin American department, who visited Costa Rica previously to set up the delegation itinerary and implement plans to step up tourism.

According to Ambassador McNeil, "Costa Rica is vital to the prestige and interests of the U.S. and our relationships in Latin America."

He urged swift passage by Congress of the Caribbean Basin Initiative, a nonpartisan proposal of economic aid to the area, to aid Costa Rica's "badly depressed economy."

In refusing allegations of human rights violations by the current Costa Rican administration, McNeil said the country is "historically (the) most successful democracy" in Latin America.

He stressed that protection of human rights compares favorably with the United States and Europe, pointing out that "there are no political prisoners, no disappeared and no tortures."

He also noted that Costa Rica has no army and said that its combined civil and rural guards total only 7,000 men armed with rifles and "poses no threat to any of its neighbors."

The delegates met with leaders of the Costa Rican community and visited major Jewish institutions and tourist attractions.

According to Rabbi Rosenthal, the delegates were deeply moved by their warm reception by the people of Costa Rica and particularly by the Jewish community which numbers less than 3,000. He said the members of the delegation found the quality of Jewish life "most impressive."

Israeli press acclaimed for Lebanon coverage

TEL AVIV [JTA] —

The Israeli press has been nominated for the Golden Pen International Award for outstanding achievements in the struggle for freedom of the press.

The nomination was made by Finnish and Scandinavian journalists to the International Association of Newspaper Publishers, which gives the award.

They nominated the Israeli press collectively, in honor of its coverage of the Lebanon war, noting that despite difficulties the Israeli press succeeded in informing its readers of the massacre in the Beirut refugee camps and played an important part in forcing the government to set up a judicial commission of inquiry.

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Restructuring of campus program groups recommended

NBC issues report on services for students

By
GARY COHEN

TORONTO —
A report reviewing the effectiveness, level and quality of services available to Jewish university students across Canada has recommended a broad restructuring of national and regional organizations providing campus programs.

The Campus Review Committee [CRC] report, prepared by the National Budgeting Conference and delivered at a recent meeting of the Canadian Jewish Congress Ontario Region executive, suggests the formation of a 2-tier structure incorporating a regional board and a single national body which would organize and oversee student activities.

This new organizational model, at a proposed cost in excess of $95,000, would be grafted on to the existing framework of services for students, according to the report.

But, in a written evaluation of the NBC proposals, Barry Weinrib, chairman of the CJC Ontario Region's youth committee, stated that the review "has not offered an appropriate solution" to the problems faced by students.

In its findings, which were based on surveys and interviews of student and community group representatives, the CRC report states that funds for student programming are not being spent effectively or efficiently.

A particular area of concern mentioned in the report is campuses with large Jewish student populations located in communities with small Jewish populations. According to the report, these communities "either do not have, or are not prepared to allocate, sufficient resources to provide adequate and diversified student programming."

The CRC also reported on the sense of isolation experienced by Jewish students on these small community campuses.

The committee, which was composed of a number of community leaders and two students, reviewed the effectiveness of various national student programming organizations. In general, the report maintained that "national organizations [Network, Canadian Zionist Federation, CJC and B'nai B'rith] have neither the manpower nor the financial resources to do an adequate job" of servicing smaller campuses.

The CRC also stressed the importance of student participation in determining programming and the need for a core group of Jewish student leadership working with professional staff in order to effect consistent, quality programming.

Based on its findings the CRC laid down three principles which it attempted to follow in formulating its recommendations. The primary objective of the committee was to make proposals that would facilitate programming for students wherever they are located.

The report stated that:

• The Jewish student has the primary responsibility for providing his Jewish identification.

• It is the responsibility of the local Jewish community, regardless of size and to the best of its ability, to provide resources necessary to enable students to fulfil that responsibility on campus.

• Since communities across Canada are not equally equipped to provide resources the committee advocated the principle that Canadian Jewry as a whole assume collective responsibility for the needs of Jewish students.

Under a regional model proposed by the CRC, using Ontario as a pilot project, a regional board would be formed composed of students, community representatives and faculty members. The board would appoint a regional coordinator who would travel and provide extension services to all regional campuses from a central, organized campus in the region.

Also on the regional level, the CRC envisioned a team model linking student bodies with local community organizations and institutions, and an outreach program linking large Jewish campus organizations with smaller campus groups. The board itself would set local policy, hire staff and oversee programs and funding.

The National Campus Commission [NCC] would be formed to deal with student concerns at a national level. The NCC, as an independent body representing the interests of students across Canada, would act as a clearing house for resources provided by national organizations, implement and coordinate regional models to establish continuity, structural stability and accountability for funds, and set policy, program guidelines and funding conferences for professional campus workers.

Existing national organizations would channel their resources through the NCC. Network would relinquish its responsibility for stimulating activity on smaller campuses, while BB and CJC would participate in the NCC.

The NCC would also cull representation from students, professional campus workers and communities. The report recommended that the NCC be reviewed two years after its formation to assess its effectiveness and operation.

Funding for the regional model would come from communities in accordance with a fair share formula. Matching funds would come from the NBC.

In his criticism of the report Weinrib implied that the NBC had taken a paternalistic attitude in proposing "a system that will alienate students" and suggested a need for more student autonomy. He also felt the cost of restructuring was prohibitive.

While agreeing with the problems cited by the report he suggested a series of counter-recommendations. These included:

• Fortifying and improving existing national student organizations. In the case of Network he called for increased funding and staff to provide professional animators and regional coordinators for smaller campuses.

• Placing all members of the Network executive on the CJC's national executive.

• Reconstitution of the National Youth Committee to include CJC national and Network executives, and a panel of students.

• Formation of an ad hoc committee on Jewish values with representatives from Network, CJC and B'nai B'rith.

The NBC report and Weinrib's recommendations will be discussed at the next session of the CJC Ontario Region executive.

Trained by PLO, German charged in Levin killing

BONN [JTA] —
Karl-Heinz Hoffman, who headed a group of West German right-wing extremists who received military training in PLO installations in Lebanon, has been charged in Nuremberg with the murder of Jewish publisher Shlomo Levin and his companion Frida Poeschke in Erlangen on Dec. 18, 1980.

At the same time, the state prosecutor charged Hoffman's friend, Franziska Birkmann, with complicity in the murder.

Hoffmann was the leader of a so-called sports group named after him, which was outlawed in 1980 by the then interior minister Gerhard Baum. Some 15 members of the group, led by Hoffmann personally, later turned up in PLO military camps where they trained in the use of arms.

Meanwhile, most members of the group returned to Germany, and some of them were taken into custody on various charges, including the murder of a comrade who trained with them in Lebanon.

Police claim that Hoffmann killed Levin for political reasons. While Levin held no official post shortly before his death and was at odds with the local Jewish community, he had made a name as an outspoken and eloquent representative of German Jewry. Before coming to Germany he lived in Israel and has left a family in Haifa.

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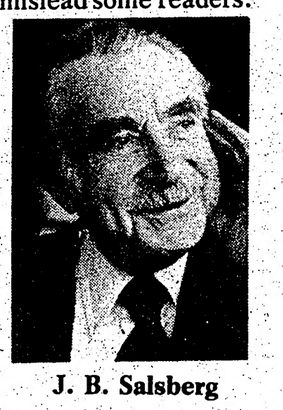
World-National

Creditors were part of the life they helped improve

By
J. B. SALSBERG

And so, my patient readers, rally around — especially all of you who are young in years — to receive the second instalment of the story that deals with an aspect of our ancestors' early experiences in the new world.

On re-reading last week's introductory masterpiece it occurred to me that to use such terms as "credit" and "credit buying" could easily mislead some readers. Those concepts may conjure up in the minds of the present generation visions of credit cards, bank loans and other such new-fangled instruments.



J. B. Salsberg

Such thinking would be hopelessly wrong and misleading.

Credit cards, or even bank loans are totally devoid of the human factor. What's a credit card and who, if human, stands behind it? Is there ever a personal meeting between the credit card holder and the real owner of it? Never. If one uses such a card but fails to pay the invisible card issuer in full, then merciless forces begin to press, pursue and haunt the poor delinquent beyond human endurance.

There is no such thing as a person-to-person get together, over a glass of tea, to resolve the difference. There is no human being to talk to.

No such barriers existed between the purchaser and the vendor when my parents or your grandparents were preoccupied with building a Jewish home in a new environment.

Except for mortgage payments, city taxes and the initial purchases from "Fetter Yittens" (Uncle Eaton's), everything else that really mattered was acquired from human beings, people you knew or who were recommended to you and who, in most cases, became friends, or even lifelong friends of the purchaser.

There was a supplier for one's every need and the supplier was a real person whom you knew or quickly got to know. In such direct transactions, understanding, sympathy and give-and-take relationships blossomed and prevailed.

Of course there were the occasional disagreements, but, in the main, my description of the human relations between supplier and purchaser in those days essentially applies.

Using my own family as an example I can testify that in addition to the mortgage, taxes, water and gas (all of which were in "Goyishe" hands and beyond reach) we must have had a dozen Jewish suppliers who looked after our needs.

First, of course, you have to eat, so we had a milkman, a butcher and a "bread driver," all of whom left their supplies at the door in the wee hours of the morning and all of whom made the social and business pilgrimage to our house every Sunday.

To prepare food one needs heat, so we had our regular "coal man." Since all heating and cooking was done by coal (in addition to a small gas "stove") summer and winter the coalman was also a regular Sunday visitor.

Our furniture, in addition to the second-hand items, was purchased from what was then the largest Jewish furniture store. This store employed a full-time collector. The collector (Mr. Roth) was a person full of lovingkindness. He made his rounds on a bicycle, in rain, shine or snow. He became a friend of the family and, later, a friend of mine. Though he "collected" all week he would also try to drop in for the Sunday sessions.

Clocks, candlesticks, bits of jewelry and flatware were also purchased on the "paying out" or "oyscolen" basis. In this area my family divided its business between the Kling and Kash jewelry stores. Kash was a member of my father's extremely Orthodox shteeble, but my father had also taught Mrs. Kling, in her girlhood days, "to learn reading the sidur" (Hebrew prayer book) and so both were among the regular Sunday visitors.

One of the first things a family acquired in those days was a sewing machine. We bought ours from a Mr. Spiegel, a fine looking man who was the official Singer Sewing Machine agent in the neighborhood. The Singer machine was the Rolls Royce of the sewing machine world (my mother always chose the best and the latest). Mr. Spiegel also graced the Sunday circle with his presence.

I'm skipping the weekly collectors for the Talmud Torah, the Folks Farein, the community-wide fund for the Milchome Korbones (war sufferers) and the Landsleit fund for the war sufferers of our own shtetel because of pressure of time and space. But I must leave space for our own "custom peddler" who became an institution in our home and who once created a near crisis in the family.

The custom peddler, a black-bearded, soft-spoken Galicianer became a key figure in our home. He brought everything in the dry goods line — tablecloths, sheets, curtains, stockings and cotton yardage that kept my mother's Singer machine huming at all hours. But he also was able to supply "Hudson Seal" coats for the ladies. That's exactly what he tried to do for my mother.

But I about (about 17 years of age then) objected. Seal coats, I maintained, was for the "yachnes" who wanted "to show off." My mother, always a smart and neat dresser had a lovely cloth coat at the time. My objection halted the completion of the deal for a few days. Then my very kind and considerate father took me aside and pleaded that I cease objecting.

I recall it as if it happened yesterday. He smiled and said to me: "You see, my son, in your eyes a fur coat is nothing, in my eyes too a fur coat is nothing, but in a woman's eyes a fur coat is important. You can see that your mother has set her heart on the fur coat, so let her have it, it will make her happy." I smiled at my father, he smiled at me, and I said, "alright, let her buy the coat."

The Hudson Seal coat was in the house the very next day and that coat was in the family for a good quarter century. (How long it took us to pay out for that coat I don't remember but pay out we did as we paid out for everything else.

And that's how we lived in those early days. Remember it, ye young among us, and re-tell it to your children in the fulness of time.

Sheila Kussner will be honored by Bonds

Top Bonds award for Sheila Kussner

MONTREAL —

Sheila Kussner, 1983 State of Israel Bonds Women's Division honoree, will receive the prestigious Eleanor Roosevelt Humanities Award, at a dinner entitled "An Evening With Sheila," on May 5, at the Queen Elizabeth Hotel. The announcement was made by Ariela Cotler, chairman of Women's Division.

The award was established by the Bond organization shortly after Mrs. Roosevelt's death in tribute to her support of Israel, and "to perpetuate her ideals as protector of human dignity and freedom of spirit."

In receiving this award, Kussner will join such previous recipients as Ian Sinclair, Earle McLaughlin and Mrs. Samuel Bronfman, all of Montreal.

Mildred Lande and Martin Levine will co-chair the dinner and all other events leading up to it. The first function will be Monday, Feb. 14, at 5 p.m., in the home of Rhoda and Jack Granatstein.

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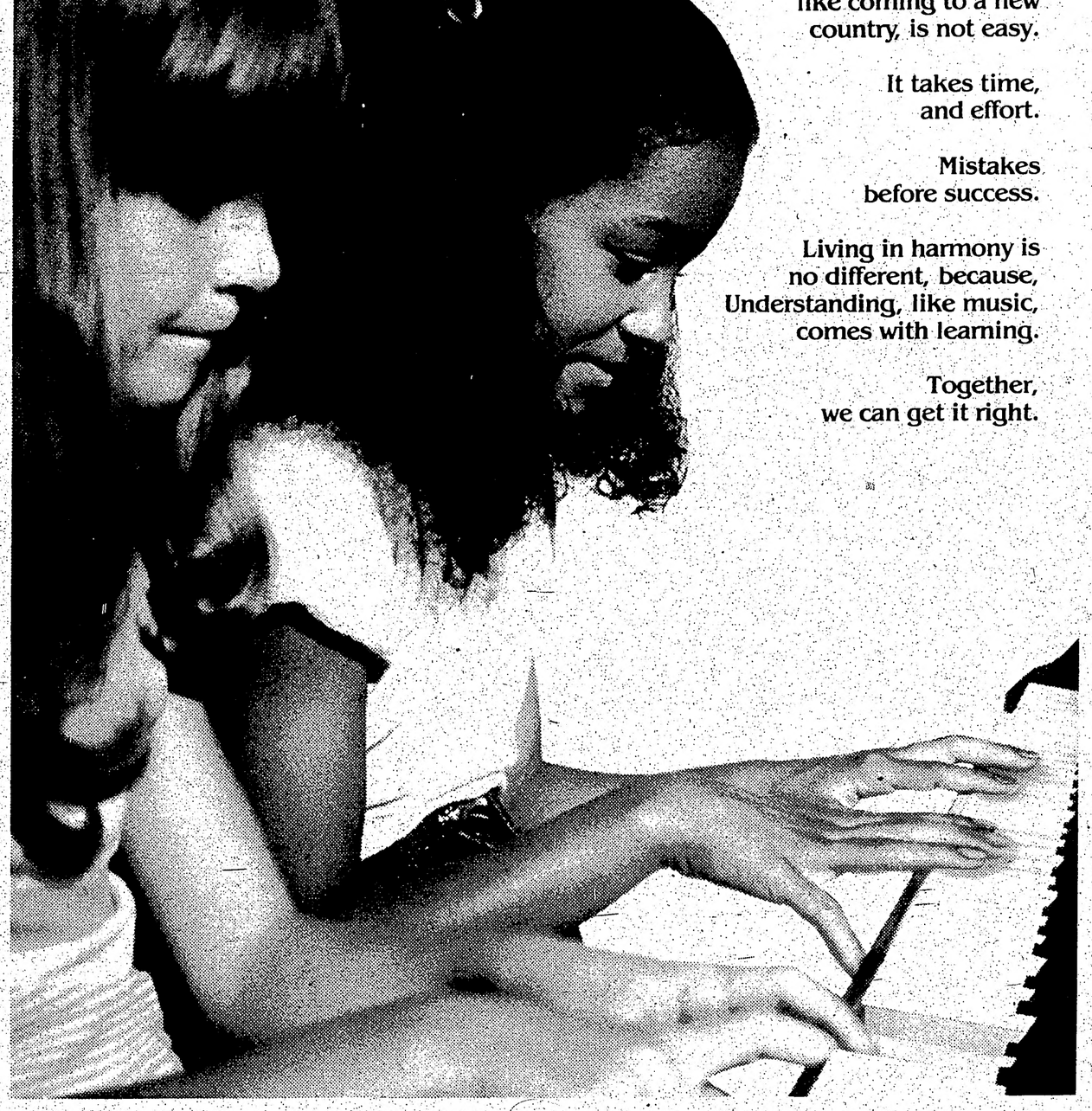

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Organizations and People

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Letters are welcome if they are in English, brief [no more than 250 words], typewritten [double spaced, please], free of libel, and of interest to our reading public. We reserve the right to edit letters.

* * *

Sorry, Sarah

I was delighted to see the picture of my two sons on page 23 of your Jan. 30 issue. My grandmother was equally thrilled to learn that her photograph had been selected for publication. However, we were both disappointed to see that her identity was completely ignored.

My grandmother, Mrs. Sarah Tobias, is much more than a 91-year-old, visually impaired Jewish Home for the Aged resident. She's a very special lady, who still gets the same thrill that anyone else I know would to see their name in print. Shame on you for depriving her of that pleasure!

Susan Greenwald
Toronto

* * *

Rights bludgeoned

May we have this opportunity to express our complete outrage at and contempt for the recent actions of the Bill Davis PC government that led to the toppling of examples of legally authorized free enterprise capitalism.

We are referring specifically to the "illegal and absolute" seizures of Crown, Greymac and Seaway Trust properties by a provincial government, which has obviously lost its sense of justice and fair play — by bludgeoning the corporate and civil rights of Leonard Rosenberg, et al.

It was not so very long ago that Nazi Germany vented its barbaric rage and evil will upon the lives and properties of millions of innocent European Jews by legislative edicts. Therefore, we feel anguish and disgust at these recent dictatorial seizures.

Dr. Y. L. Gutzin
Harold H. Gutzin
Toronto

Aliya from heaven

I agree with much of what Dr. Leon Kronitz says about Zionism (Feb. 3 CJN). But I think he errs in one not-so-minor statement when he declares that "aliya does not descend from heaven."

Aliya does indeed descend from heaven.

Lech lecha — God's command to Abraham to leave his homeland of Ur for Eretz Israel — was the first mitzva to the world's first Jew. Pesach celebrates the giving of this commandment to an entire nation. The olah offering — related to the word aliya, "going up" — was rendered by individuals at the Holy Temple as a token of spiritual elevation.

The spiritual and religious motivation for aliya deserve to be better acknowledged, and not only by Dr. Kronitz.

David Birkan
Toronto

* * *

Caplan castigated

In your recent interview with Gerald Caplan (CJN Jan. 20), the NDP consultant draws an analogy between the Canadian Jewish Congress and the PLO being spokesmen for their respective people.

What an outrageous insult to the Jews! The PLO's covenant is the destruction of the State of Israel using the most inhumane and immoral tactics to achieve this. The killing of innocent men, women and children is not part of the mandate of the Congress.

Janet Ruth Fine
Toronto

* * *

Israel travel

I very much enjoyed Frank Rasky's Jan. 27 article about my travel agency, but I would like to clarify two points.

My prediction about travel to Israel increasing by 15% applies only to my own business. I do not purport to speak of travel from Canada in general. Secondly, I wish to point out that the estimated $4 million gross per year is a figure estimated by Mr. Rasky and not by myself.

Emile Aufgang
Toronto

* * *

Massey hypocrisy

Rabbi Bernard Baskin's article (CJN Jan. 6), "Did Massey undergo change of mind about Jews?" of Jan. 6, reveals that the Governor-General of Canada was, prior to 1953, not immune to cynicism, callousness and hypocrisy, as rightly quoted.

The revelations by Irving Abella and Harold Troper that Vincent Massey had for many years directly prevented Jewish refugees in Europe to enter into Canada to save themselves from Hitler's gas chambers must surely have been known by many of the Canadian Jewish leaders present at the plenary assembly.

Their apparent ignorance of this fact cannot be blindly dismissed because of their large involvement in Canadian affairs. Yet, in spite of all that, Massey was selected to address the Canadian Jewish Congress in Toronto.

It will have been fittingly appropriate that those who had survived the Holocaust should then have been called for equal time in bringing out the real truth.

Albert L. Stal
Toronto

* * *

Author's request

In the framework of a study on Religious Life During the Holocaust, we are looking for anyone who has either documents or information on the following subjects:

Special prayers and sermons composed during the Holocaust referring to the situation of Jews in occupied Europe; family life in Europe during the Holocaust, including marriage, births, circumcision, divorce, grass-widowhood, burial and mikvaot (ritual baths), Nazi attacks upon Orthodox Jews, synagogues and ritual objects, circulars dealing with religious daily life, kashrut, ritual slaughtering, prayer, holidays.

Judith Tydor Baumel
16 Aminadav St., Apt. 27
Yad Eliyahu
Tel Aviv 67066

* * *

Not charity "pitch"

In reply to Dr. Gordon Urbach's Jan. 27 letter objecting to my making a "charity pitch to a captive audience at a simcha," may I make these points:

Firstly, I did not originate the custom. At my bris, the late Rev. Caplan also collected for charity.

Secondly, I always ask the father's permission before I approach the guests.

I agree with Dr. Urbach that, if the parents are sensitive about "bothering" their guests, it should not be done. But with the father's permission, where is the objection?

Dr. Isadore M. Cass
Toronto

* * *

Campus tactics

Rabbi Richard Hirsh recently condemned in your newspaper the Jewish Defence League for using a "policy of confrontation and provocation" to combat anti-semitism on the campus.

I cannot accept his assumption that these tactics — which are used by trade unions, anti-nuclear protesters and feminist groups — should not be practiced by Jews because they supposedly provoke anti-semitism and anti-Zionism.

Zionism and the lesson of the Holocaust have taught us to confront our fears head-on, and not to bury our heads in an oven. If we Jews are equal with other groups in society, then we should not preclude ourselves from activities because of self-deprecatory fears.

I speak as a former Hillel vice-president of the University of Guelph's Jewish Students' Organization.

H. Andrew Brodie
University of Guelph

* * *

Inadequate

Mindful of the need for brevity and of constraints of space in newspaper format, I was nevertheless extremely disappointed by your newspaper's inadequate report on our study, The Treatment of the Holocaust in Canadian History and Social Science Textbooks ("Holocaust treated inadequately," Jan. 27).

Precisely what were the inadequacies discovered in the textbooks examined and how they relate to the flaws in Canada's educational institutions, to the issue of human rights and to the "polite racism" mentioned rather fleetingly in your article are left entirely to the imagination of the reader.

Nor did the assessment of textbook treatment of the Holocaust imply wholesale deficiencies in "the Canadian school curricula." Such a far-reaching conclusion must await the verdict of future research.

Please be informed that my affiliation with McMaster University reported in your article ended in June, 1982. My current affiliation is with the University of Toronto.

Alan Bardikoff, who served as assistant and co-author in the preparation of the study, is presently a doctoral student in counseling psychology at the Ontario Institute for Studies in Education.

Dr. Yaacov Glickman
Centre for Urban and Community Studies
University of Toronto

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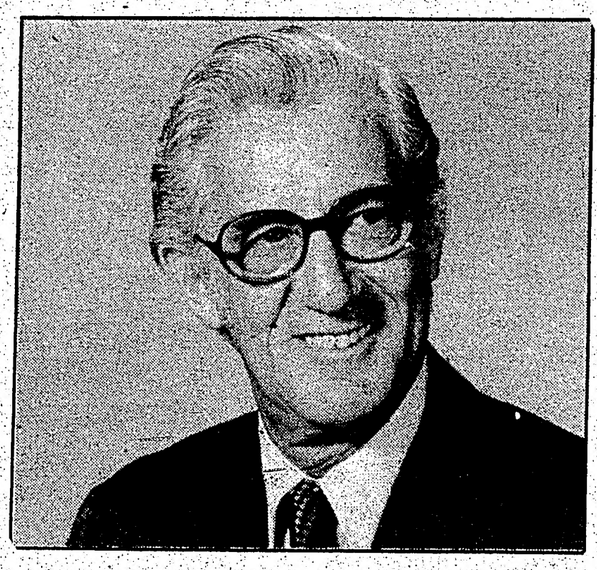

Thursday, April 14
Beth Tzedec Synagogue
Reception: 6:30 p.m. R.S.V.P.: 665–8054
Dinner following Couvert: $50 per person
Minimum gift: $250

Organizations and People

What's New

By MIRIAM CHINSKY

CABLES TO RUSSIA

Quick mobilization of Canadian public opinion is often very effective in influencing the Soviet Union's policies regarding its Jews. Experts affirm that in the Russian system, one telegram has the value of 25 letters.

A telegram bank has operated effectively during the past two years and many cables have been sent in times of crisis on behalf of Refuseniks and Prisoners of Conscience.

Members of a committee which represents Canadian Jewish Congress and the Canadian Zionist Federation urge you to allow them to send telegrams in your name and to charge your telephone number with a specified number of cables per year at approximately $5 for each cable. For additional information contact **Judith Leznoff** at 492-0606, or **Samuel Resnick** at 977-3811.

ADATH SHOLOM

A refresher course in Hebrew reading will be given by **Rabbi David Cooper** at Adath Sholom Synagogue, 864 Sheppard Ave. W., every Thursday evening at 8 o'clock. There is no charge.

Self-defence classes will be offered at Adath Sholom on Mondays, for 10 weeks, with instructor **Ralph Hofbauer**. Cost is $15, plus $30 optional for a karati outfit. To inquire further phone 635-0131.

TAT YOUTH DANCE

Here is a Sweetheart Dance especially for youth. TAT (Tots and Teens) at Adath Sholom Synagogue, 864 Sheppard Ave. W., is planning this event for the 10- to 18-year set, Saturday, Feb. 12, with deejay and refreshments. Admission for non-members is $2.

CHILDREN'S CARNIVAL

Club Dayan of Pioneer Women invites you to its Indoor Children's Carnival — a fun fest with fish ponds, snack bar, clowns, balloons, games and movies. There will also be prizes, boutiques and lots to do for kids of all ages!

This event takes place Sunday, Feb. 13, 11 a.m.-4 p.m. at Thornhill Community Centre, 7755 Bayview Ave. at John St. in Thornhill.

There is ample free parking and tickets are only 75 cents each. Adults must be accompanied by a child.

RAMAH CAMPS SEEK STAFF

Applications are now being accepted for positions on staffs of the Ramah camps in the United States and Canada. Camps are located in Conover, Wisc.; Lake Como, Pa.; Nyack, N.Y.; Ojai, Calif.; Palmer, Mass.; Utterson, Ont. and Wingdale, N.Y.

Positions are available on the educational staff for those with a good Hebrew and Judaic background who are currently pursuing a program of Hebrew and Judaic studies. For those who lack this background, but would like to experience a summer of intense Jewish life, positions are available on the service staff.

For applications or more information please contact: **Amy Kagedan**, Personnel Co-ordinator, National Ramah Commission, 3080 Broadway, New York, NY, 10027, phone (212) 678-8881.

LEADERS NEEDED

Applications for over 700 summer jobs are now being accepted for work with the North York parks and recreation department.

Recreation leaders for children's tennis, dance, judo, drama and gymnastics programs are needed.

Over 85 positions are available working with children at Camp Naorca, and about 170 playground leaders are also hired to work with children at 60 playgrounds.

You must be minimum of 16 years of age and should apply in person, weekdays from 8.30 p.m. to 5 p.m. at the parks and recreation department, 5100 Yonge St., 3rd floor. Preference will be given to those who apply before March 15.

For additional information call 224-6249.

HADASSAH ISRAEL TOUR

Toronto Hadassah-WIZO's annual tour to Israel is scheduled for May 2-May 16. **Myrtle Coopersmith**, accompanied by her husband, **Harvey**, is tour leader.

The itinerary includes all major points of interest plus visits to several Hadassah schools and projects to meet with teachers and students while activities are in full swing.

Accommodation is 5-star deluxe — the Hilton in Tel Aviv, Hotel North in Kiryat Shemona, Rimon Inn at Safed and the King Solomon in Jerusalem.

For further information and brochure, contact the Toronto Hadassah-WIZO office, 789-4373.

VOLUNTEER FOR REENA

Reena Foundation is looking for men and women to act as big brothers and big sisters to mentally handicapped adults in its residential programs. Commitment required is once a week involvement for a minimum of one year.

If you are interested in this rewarding challenge, or if you require any additional information on this or any Reena volunteer program, contact **Frances Adelman**, 665-8035.

You will receive much more than you give when you become a Reena volunteer!

BRIDGE BOOKS NEEDED

Beginning and intermediate bridge instruction by a volunteer teacher is now available to Baycrest JHA residence. However, a library on the game is needed. If you have books on bridge that you are willing to lend, please call Volunteer Services, 789-3131, ext. 288.

PROJECT ENRICHMENT EVENING

A donor evening at the home of Shep and Gerry Gangbar, Cambridge, Ont., honored Florence Lasky, together with her son and daughter-in-law Leslie and Beverley of Hamilton, for their donation to Hadassah-WIZO's Project Enrichment, which sponsors the rebuilding of youth villages and hospitals in Israel. Forty-five members of the community attended as well as Mirial Small, national president of Hadassah and Lena Rothberg, national executive chairman of Project Enrichment. Seen, left to right, with a lithograph by Israeli artist Yossi Stern, which was presented to the donors are: Lena Rothberg, Mirial Small, Gerry Gangbar, Beverley Lasky, Florence Lasky, Dr. Murray Rothberg and Leslie Lasky.

NORTH YORK WINTER CARNIVAL

Circle these dates on your calendar — Feb. 11, 12 and 13, to attend the City of North York's 3rd annual Winter Carnival.

Carnival 83 opens Friday, Feb. 11 at 8 p.m. with the crowning of Miss North York.

More than 24 events are planned to include: free all-you-can-eat pancake breakfasts, superstar and ice sculpture competitions, tug-of-war, winter fun run, Monte Carlo, bingo, public skating, barbecue lunches, hayrides, scavenger hunts, and Kidspace.

Admission is free.

All events (except for Kidspace at the Board of Education Centre) take place at the North York City Hall Square, 5100 Yonge St.

To receive your copy of the Winter Carnival brochure which lists all events, drop by or phone the public information office, 224-6084.

WATERCOLOR EXHIBITION

McDowell Gallery, 2629 Yonge St., in its first solo exhibition of 1983, introduces **Michael Zarowsky**, a young Toronto watercolorist who finds his inspiration in the surrounding countryside. His images on paper impart a calmness, warmth and serenity which draw the viewer into the artist's world.

Opening is Saturday, Feb. 12, and the exhibition continues until Feb. 28. The artist will be present at the opening from 2-5 p.m. Gallery hours are Tuesday to Saturday, 10 a.m.-5 p.m.

SUMMER BRUSH-UP

This summer Forest Valley Day Camp initiates a unique service. In addition to the outdoor program, children will now have an opportunity to receive one period each day (45 minutes) of tutoring, without being singled out in any way. This special program is geared to children, ages 6-8, who require practice over the summer months to ensure a good school adjustment in September.

The brush-up program will operate during August. Fees, which include the full day camp experience as well as the brush-up, will be $660 per child.

For more information contact **Dr. Donna Shoom-Kirsch**, Forest Valley Day Camp, 60 Blue Forest Drive, Downsview, phone 633-6500.

DAY SCHOOL MEETING

A meeting of parents interested in obtaining information about the United Synagogue Day School will be held on Tuesday, Feb. 22, 7.30 p.m. in the Beth Tzedec mezzanine hall. United Synagogue Day School operates a Bathurst branch at Beth Tzedec, and a Bayview branch at Beth Tikvah, and includes nursery to grade 9.

The meeting will feature a discussion on the philosophy and the educational approach of the school. Administrative personnel, as well as Parents Association representatives will be present. For more information call 781-5658.

TEENS AND PARENTS

Jewish teens and their parents are invited to a symposium Sunday, Feb. 13, at Adath Israel Synagogue, 37 Southbourne Ave., 7-9 p.m., to consider Jewish Teens and Their Parents; Where Do We Go From Here? Participants are University of Toronto social work professor **Ben Schlesinger**, and international director of Kadima, **Edward Edelstein**.

This is a feature of USY Awareness Week, sponsored by Eastern Canada Region United Synagogue Youth. For information call 781-6908.

USY SKI DAY

USY (United Synagogue Youth) is hosting a regional ski day on Sunday, Feb. 20 at Horseshoe Valley. The bus departs from Beth Tikvah Synagogue, 3080 Bayview Ave., at 9.15 a.m. and from Beth David B'nai Israel Beth Am Synagogue at 9.45 a.m.

Cost is $25 for downhill skiing, and $13 cross country. Reservations must be made by Feb. 13 at one of the USY affiliate synagogues, or the regional office, 781-6908. To inquire further, call the same number.

MOVIE NIGHT

Two great movies, His Girl Friday, with **Rosalind Russell** and **Cary Grant**, plus The Adventures of Sherlock Homes, starring **Basil Rathbone**, will be shown at Jerusalem Hall in the Zionist Centre, 788 Marlee Ave. at 7 p.m. Sunday, Feb. 13. Cost is $3 and includes a raffle ticket. You could win the $5,200 grand prize!

Proceeds will be directed toward day care centres and schools in Israel.

ART GALLERY CONCERT

On Sunday, Feb. 13 at 3 p.m. in the Walker Court of the Art Gallery of Ontario, violinist **Stephen Sitarski** and pianist **Marc Widner**, will perform works by Bach, Beethoven and Mozart. For more details call the Royal Conservatory of Music, 978-3771, or the Art Gallery of Ontario, 977-0414.

SHAARE BETH EL

At Shaare Beth El Congregation, 186 Morrison Rd. in Oakville, following the 8 p.m. service on Friday, Feb. 11, **Rabbi Edward Goldfarb** will review **Chaim Potok's** recent work, The Book of Lights. The book is now available in soft cover and will be available from the rabbi, 842-6269. It may also be purchased at major book stores.

On Friday, Feb. 18 immediately after the 8 p.m. service, there will be a current events discussion based on reports in The Canadian Jewish News, with copies available for distribution to facilitate the talk.

SHALOM VILLAGE

Ian Deans MP will address the National Council of Jewish Women meeting at Shalom Village, 70 Macklin St. N. in Hamilton, at 8 p.m., Feb. 16. Residents are welcome to join in at the meeting.

On Tuesday, Feb. 22, **Rabbi M. Eisenstein** of the Hamilton Hebrew Academy, will lead a discussion for residents of Shalom Village, at 7.30 p.m. in the lounge.

[Cont'd. on page 15]

REVVING UP FOR RAZZLE DAZZLE

Planning the gala benefit evening, Razzle Dazzle at the Centre, March 19, to unveil the newly renovated St. Lawrence Centre, are committee chairman Patricia Rubin, left, and committee member Carol Appel, who are tasting hors d'oeuvres offered by chef Tony Burrows. Toronto Arts Productions will inaugurate the theatre with the Canadian premiere of Tom Stoppard's On the Razzle. The evening will include a pre-curtain champagne reception, the stage performance, and a post-theatre supper party. For reservations phone 362-7041.

Organizations and People

What's New

[Cont'd. from page 14]

Beth Jacob Hebrew School principal, **Gloria Silverman** will lead a continuing discussion on Jewish culture at 1.30 p.m., Feb. 23. Residents and friends are invited.

ENGINEERING OPEN HOUSE

On Friday, Feb. 11 and Saturday, Feb. 12, the Galbraith and Sandford Fleming building at the University of Toronto, will be open to the public to coincide with the start of Engineering Week 83, sponsored by the Engineering Institute of Canada.

There will be laboratories in operation, slide-tape shows, building tours, and departmental displays. The open house will be staffed by undergraduates, graduate students, faculty members, administrative personnel and alumni.

To inquire further contact **Malcolm McGrath**, Faculty of Applied Science and Engineering, University of Toronto, 35 St. George St., Toronto, M5S 1A4, home 978-4941.

RYERSON WOMEN'S WEEK

Women's Week, five days of special programming for today's working woman, is scheduled for Feb. 21-25 at Ryerson Polytechnical Institute, 50 Gould St.

A wide variety of workshops and luncheon-lectures will range from such topics as The Double Challenge of Mothering and Career, to How to Start Your Own Business and Keep it Running.

For specific details, brochure, and/or application forms, address inquiries to Women's Week, Continuing Education, Ryerson Polytechnical Institute, 50 Gould St., Room L-64, Toronto, M5B 1E8.

SHAAR SHALOM SYNAGOGUE

An adult discussion, From Dust to Dust (Abortion and Euthanasia), is planned for Shaar Shalom's adult education program. Panelists are **Rabbi R. Binder, Dr. P. Petersiel,** obstetrician and gynecologist, and lawyer **I. Sherman**. The date is Sunday, Feb. 13, 7.30 p.m. at the synagogue, Don Mills Rd. and Simonston Blvd. in Thornhill. Members of the community are welcome.

TUPPERWARE PARTY

Come one, come all to the Tupperware Party sponsored by Ontario Chapter, women's branch, Union of Orthodox Jewish Congregations of America, Tuesday evening, Feb. 15, 8 o'clock, at Shaarei Shomayim Congregation, 470 Glencairn Ave., just east of Bathurst St.

BETH TORAH

Beth Torah Congregation's rabbi, Stuart Rosenberg, proposes a whimsical title for his sermon which follows the 9 a.m. service at the synagogue, 47 Glenbrook Ave., on Saturday, Feb. 12. At 10.30 a.m. he will investigate TV and The People of the Book: The Elephant and the Jewish Problem?

ALUMNAE THEATRE

Edward Albee's, A Delicate Balance, will be performed at the Alumnae Theatre, 70 Berkley St., Tuesday through Saturday at 8.30 p.m. until Feb. 19.

General admission is $6, students and seniors $4. There is also an interesting dinner-theatre package which includes the show and dinner at Jenny's, 360 Queen St. E. (at Parliament) for $15.

Tickets for either dinner, or dinner and theatre may be obtained by calling 364-4170; tickets for dinner and theatre, may also be purchased at Jenny's.

BABYSITTING COURSE

Effective Babysitting, a job experience training course for teens, will provide instruction in first aid, child behavior, emergency procedures, assertiveness skills and what-to-do-when. A certificate will be awarded upon successful completion of the course. Effective Babysitting begins Thursday, Feb. 17, 4.30-6.30 p.m., at the YWCA, 2532 Yonge St. Fee is $29 for six weeks. For more information and to register call 487-7151.

TUTORS NEEDED

Volunteers are needed as tutors for Maths and English in the YWCA's academic upgrading program for sole support mothers at Sheppard Ave. public school, Monday to Thursdays. Teaching experience is not necessary.

If you are a good listener, can spare one day or more per week and would like to get involved, call **Francie Storm**, 961-8100.

ADATH SHOLOM MINYAN

A late-morning minyan at 8 o'clock, with breakfast following, is held each day at Adath Sholom Synagogue, 864 Sheppard Ave. W. (just west of Wilmington). Everyone is welcome.

BRAMPTON'S HAR TIKVAH

Har Tikvah Congregation of Brampton looks forward to an active weekend at Purim.

On Friday, Feb. 25, 8 p.m., **Garry and Elaine Fridkin** open their home for an Oneg Shabbat. RSVP 846-1055 if attending.

Shabbat services will be conducted in North Park Secondary School, (Williams Pkwy. and North Park) at 10 a.m., Saturday, Feb. 26.

An adult Purim party takes place at the home of **David and Rochelle Guilford**, Saturday, Feb. 26, 8 p.m.

The children's Purim party is set for Sunday, Feb. 27, 10 a.m. at Knightsbridge Community Centre, 1 Knightsbridge, Bramalea.

To inquire about any of these events call **Susan**, 792-0348.

AT BETH TZEDEC

Beth Tzedec youth department is now offering a pre-Kadima program for children ages 7-9. Every Sunday morning from 11.30-12.45 the children will participate in activities of Jewish value — a great way to meet with other children, become involved in the synagogue, and to have a good time. A light lunch will be served. Volunteer co-ordinator is **Sara Wunch**, and **Rochelle Urbach** is advisor. Sessions are in the Youth Lounge, room 307. Call 787-0381 to enrol your child or to obtain more information.

Teens are invited to take part in the drama program which continues every Sunday through April 17 from 7-9 p.m. in the Lower Hall. Professionals from the theatre community will be coming as guests for these class sessions. Come out and join this fine group which will appear before Beth Tzedec community during Yom Ha'atzmaut festivities on April 18. Director is **Shawn Zevit**. For further information call 782-1840.

On Saturday, Feb. 12, the Junior Congregation of Beth Tzedec will join the Beth Midrash service. This special service will be followed by a luncheon. Members of the Junior Congregation will lead parts of the service. Participants will be instructed by **Spencer Ross, Ricky Penciner** and **Jonathan Shiff**.

The second study-exploratory meeting of all prospective participants in the summer trip to Israel will be held on Thursday, Feb. 10 in the board room on the main floor, at 5 p.m. **Jacob Israeli** will make a presentation, and the itinerary of the 1983 pilgrimage will be described. Registration deadline for this trip is Feb. 10. The program is also open to non-Beth Tzedec members. For additional information call 787-0381.

GIFT WRAP VOLUNTEERS

Do you have a flair for gift wrapping . . . or wish you had?

Community Information Fairview at Sheppard/Don Mills provides training, if you can volunteer for the gift wrapping booth a minimum of four hours during the week prior to Valentine's Day, Mother's Day, Father's Day, or for several weeks before major holidays.

This short-term volunteer position may also appeal to seniors, handicapped or "your group."

If interested, call the Volunteer Centre, North York, 481-6194.

There is also a need for a person to co-ordinate the gift wrapping program. The timing is flexible and much of the telephone work can be done either at the office or at home.

CRAFT SHOW

Five craftspeople from Ontario with diverse backgrounds and artistic styles are exhibiting their work at a multi-media show in Gibson House, 5172 Yonge St. — just north of Park Home Ave., behind the Willowdale post office — until Feb. 25.

There will be jewelry by Gene Drummond, fashionable art by Dina Kohn, glass by Jamie Sherman, Miriam Smith's stoneware and porcelain, and leather by David Trotter.

Hours are Monday to Friday, 9.30 a.m.-5 p.m., weekends and holidays, noon to 5 p.m. Admission is free to the gallery. There is a charge to visit the historic house.

BBYO HEARING IMPAIRED

The B'nai B'rith Youth Organization (BBYO) serving teens 13-17 is developing a special service to attract hearing impaired teen-agers to their multi-faceted program.

BBYO offers Jewish teens a variety of social, cultural, athletic and religious activities including weekly events and several out-of-town trips.

For more information contact the regional office (416) 635-9411.

AT THE JCC

It's the annual Have a Heart — Bring a Friend Week at the northern branch JCC, from Feb. 13 to 18. Members are encouraged to invite friends, family and cousins by the dozens, to use the facilities of the athletic department. Swimming, track, racquetball, squash, weightlifting, basketball and fitness classes are just some of the activities. There is no guest fee. For additional information call 636-1880, ext. 15 or 35.

Northern branch is beginning a new program for both members and non-members — Fitness Profile and Nutrition Analysis, designed to evaluate individual fitness levels and dietary habits.

Individual exercise programs and diets can be set up from results based on input by the resident nutritionist, physician and physical education staff.

For more information call **Peter Sewel**, 636-1880, ext. 35, or visit the promotional display in the front lobby on Sunday, Feb. 20, between 9.30 and 1 p.m.

Japanese happenings at the Koffler Centre feature the Japanese tea ceremony at 2 p.m. in the Loggia, Sunday, Feb. 13. This has been organized by the Japanese Canadian Cultural Centre, and everyone is welcome free of charge.

Two workshops developed to help achieve a more beautiful you, given by **Paula Arieli**, esthetician, and **Marlene Rozenzweig**, professional makeup artist, are scheduled for Feb. 25 and March 4 from 9.15 to 11.45 p.m., at 4588 Bathurst St. These are sponsored by PACE (Public Affairs and Continuing Education) and the northern branch Women's Health Club. Fee is $10 per workshop, $18 for two workshops, JCC member; $12.50 per workshop, $22 for two workshops, non-member. To inquire further call 636-1880, ext. 33.

Everyone is invited to a brunch arranged by the Bloor JCC Singles committee for Sunday, Feb. 13 at 11.30 a.m. (Bloor at Spadina). Former Trudeau aide **Jim Coutts** will probe The Canadian Economy in the 80s. For more details contact **Mark Egan**, 924-6211, ext. 37.

At the Bloor JCC the bridge club meets every Tuesday evening, 7-10, in the upper lounge. There is free instruction for beginners. All levels are welcome. Anyone interested in playing bridge from 2-5 on Monday afternoons, with professional supervision by **Rose Laucke**, is asked to call Mark Egan.

The Bloor JCC book club will consider **Jacobo Timerman's** Prisoner Without a Name, Cell Without a Number, Wednesday, Feb. 16, 7 p.m. in the board room. There is no admission charge. To join, contact Mark Egan.

Bloor JCC is starting a Wolf Cub pack for boys 8-11 years old. Interested persons should contact Mark Egan or Shelley Rosenberg, 482-9437.

The North-East Couples over 40 Group is holding a Purim Party Trivia Quiz Night, Sunday, Feb. 13, 8 p.m. at the JCC Valley, 7015 Leslie St., north of Steeles. Couples new to the community, and people interested in making new friends are especially welcome. For further information call **Susanne Levine**, 889-0813.

The North-East branch is offering a 4-week mini series, You and Your Health, at the JCC Valley, 7015 Leslie St., at 8 p.m. on Thursday, Feb. 17, nutritionist and weight control counselor **Barb Laski** will speak on Nutrition and Diet; Feb. 24, physiotherapist **Iris Weverman**, will talk about Back Care; March 3 will be devoted to Exercise and Fitness with **Ted Thompson**, and on March 17, **Prof. Todd Jick** will explain Stress Management.

This is free to North-East branch members. Fee for non-members is $15 all four sessions; $5 individual session.

SINGLES

Alternatives, [20-35] are having a Purim Masquerade Dance, Sunday, Feb. 20, 7 p.m. at the BBYO House, 15 Hove St. There will be a performance by Beatlemania. Enjoy wine, cheese and hamantashen. Lots of prizes will be awarded — door prizes, plus prizes for best costume and dance contest winner. Admission is $4 with costume, $5 without. For more information call 783-0175.

Jewish Vocational Service and Project Connect are instituting their next series of workshops on Career Decision and Job Search Techniques, Thursday evening, Feb. 15 for four consecutive weeks. The program takes place at Holy Blossom Temple, 8-10. The $25 fee is negotiable. For information and registration, phone **Vivian Pullan** or **Fran Giddens**, 787-1151.

Bring your sweetheart or meet one at **Total Living Singles** [40+] Valentine Sweetheart Dance, Saturday, Feb. 12, 8.30 p.m., Beth Emeth-Bais Yehuda Synagogue Fischtein Hall. **Norm Darrin's** orchestra will entertain. There will be refreshments and door prizes. Everyone is welcome. Admission is $5 members; $6 non-members.

Beth Tikvah's Young Adult group and **Dimensions [19-30]** are sponsoring a lecture on Sunday, Feb. 13 at 7.30 p.m. in the synagogue, 3080 Baycrest Ave. (two blocks south of Finch). Come and hear **Francis Storm**, a representative of Jewish Family & Child Service, discuss Relating Styles — How Do I Know When I've Met the Right Mate? Cost $3 per person includes cake and coffee. For further information call **Marshall** or **Harvey**, 224-0733.

In conjunction with their Jewish Arts Festival, **Beth David B'nai Israel Beth Am Young Adults [19-29]** are presenting an evening of Israeli folkdancing II and **Lori Hoffman**, Sunday, Feb. 13 at 8 o'clock. Beginners and experienced dancers are

[Cont'd. on page 16]

WELCOME FROM MAYOR

Morley S. Wolfe, right, national president of B'nai B'rith Canada, receives an honorary citizenship scroll from Winnipeg mayor Bill Norrie during his visit to the city. Meeting with municipal and provincial government leaders, Wolfe discussed various areas of concern to the Jewish community. He noted B'nai B'rith's contribution to the city and the role of the League for Human Rights in Winnipeg's race relations committee.

Organizations and People

What's New

[Cont'd. from page 15]

welcome. Location is 55 Yeomans Rd. Admission is $2.

Holy Blossom Single/Single Parents invite you to join them at their first D AND M (Discussion and Mingling) at the Temple, 1950 Bathurst St., Thursday, Feb. 10 at 8 p.m. The topic is, Being Single — Swinging or Stagnating? Refreshments will be served. Admission is $2 for members, $3 non-members. For more information phone **Elaine**, 787-3250.

Holy Blossom College Age Students invite you to a dance on Feb. 12, 8 p.m., 1950 Bathurst St. Cost is $4 per person.

Adath Sholom Synagogue Singles will have an Oneg Shabbat, Friday, Feb. 11, 8 p.m., 864 Sheppard Ave. W. (west of Wilmington). **Rabbi David Cooper** will talk on Family Purity in Jewish Law. Refreshments will be served.

And **Adath Sholom Singles [20-40]** are sponsoring a Drop-In Brunch, Sunday, Feb. 13 at 11.30 a.m. Cost is $4.

Solelim [25-40] are planning a special evening Saturday, Feb. 12 at Yuk Yuk's Komedy Kabaret, 1280 Bay St. (at Yorkville). Meet at Yuk Yuk's 7 p.m. and ask for Solelim. Admission is $7.50 per person. To inquire further call **Jerry**, 787-4352.

Join the **JCC Singles [35-49]** at 4588 Bathurst St. on Feb. 12 for their Saturday Night Special — two programs for the price of one! At 7.45 p.m. in Room 103, the movie Hester Street will be shown, followed by dancing, refreshments and cash bar in room 101-102. The fee: $4.50 JCC members, $5 non-members. And on Monday, Feb. 14 at 8 p.m., the group continues its month of programs focusing on self growth. Lifestyle educator **Donna Kaplan** will demonstrate relaxation techniques of self acupressure and massage. Fee is $2.50 for JCC members, $3 non-members. For more information call **Lynne** at 63-1880, ext. 38.

NE SINGLE PARENTS

Dany Friedman invites you to join him on Saturday, Feb. 19 at 8.30 p.m. to see the play, Gigi, at the Fairview Library, Fairview Mall, Don Mills and Sheppard. Tickets are $5. RSVP by Monday, Feb. 14 to Dany at 496-1718.

Adult bowling is set for Monday, Feb. 14, 7-9 p.m. at Newtonbrook Plaza, Yonge and Cummer, lower level. This is 10 pin bowling and cost is approximately $3 for two games. RSVP **Susanne Levine**, 889-0813.

Members and other single parents are welcome at a Sweetheart Night Dance, Saturday, Feb. 12, 8 p.m., JCC Valley, 7015 Leslie St. Admission is $4 members, $6 non-members.

On Wednesday, Feb. 9, the Women's Group will gather at 8.45 p.m. to see two films on Women and Learning, followed by a discussion on new research which explains how and why women learn differently from men. RSVP to Susanne Levine.

A pre-Purim party for the family will be held on Sunday, Feb. 13, 2 p.m. at Seneca Village Community Centre, 1700 Finch Ave. E. Cost is $1 members' families; $2 non-members' families. RSVP to **Sherin**, 665-3354, **Betty**, 221-2055, **Susanne Levine**, 889-0813.

FOR SENIORS

At the next gathering for the Monday afternoon lecture and discussion series — Israel Today — at the **Wagman Centre**, 55 Ameer Ave., 2.30-3.30, in the Fireside Lounge, Feb. 14, **Kurt Weinberg** will explain: What the Jewish National Fund Means to Israel Today.

North-East Jewish Seniors invite you to a book review on **Chaim Potok's** novel, The Chosen, by **Philip Singer**, librarian, Judaica collection, Bathurst Heights Library, to take place on March 14 (not Feb.), 2.30 p.m. at Hillcrest Public Library, 5801 Leslie St. (north of Finch Ave.).

On Monday, Feb. 14, there will be the usual Monday meeting, 11 a.m.-4 p.m. at Hillcrest Library, with oil painting and English classes until 2.30 p.m. plus a social hour, and then, a slide presentation, A Visit to Prague, by **Rabbi Lawrence Troster** of Beth Tzedec Synagogue. The rabbi will talk about his experiences in Vienna and Prague.

Seniors are invited to attend the weekly meetings at the **JCC Bloor Branch**, (corner of Spadina) Thursday at 2 p.m. The program includes lectures and films of Jewish interest. For more information contact **Mark Egan**, 924-6211, ext. 37.

Holy Blossom Alumni + 59 Club will hear pharmacist **Donald Walker**, Wednesday, Feb. 16, 1.30 p.m., 1950 Bathurst St., when he talks about Questions and Problems Related to Self-Medication.

Have fun in your life and dance to the music of accordionist **Herb Charon** at the meeting of **Beth Tzedec Friendship Club +50**, Tuesday, Feb. 15, 1.15 p.m., 1700 Bathurst St. Everyone is welcome. Admission for non-members of club is $1.

Cohon to receive 1983 BB Canada award

TORONTO —

George A. Cohon, president of McDonald's Restaurants of Canada Ltd., will receive the 1983 B'nai B'rith Canada Humanitarian Award at a dinner held in his honor April 13 at the Sheraton Centre.

The award will be presented to him for his contribution to the Jewish as well as general communities of Canada.

Cohon, a Chicago-born lawyer, moved to Toronto in 1968 after obtaining the franchise licensing rights of the McDonald's food chain for Eastern Canada. He ultimately became chief executive officer of the Canada-wide company, whose 425 units now employ more than 40,000 people.

George Cohon

He is national campaign chairman for State of Israel Bonds in Canada and has received Israel's highest public service award, the Israel Prime Minister's Medal.

He is a director of Canada Post Corporation, Ontario Crippled Children's Centre, York University, Canadian Counicl of Christians and Jews, Council for Canadian Unity, Young People's Theatre, The Canadian Jewish News, Junior Achievement of Canada, Federation Against Child Abuse, Ontario Men's Ort, Canadian Robert F. Kennedy Memorial.

Among the various organizations Cohon belongs to is B'nai B'rith Canada, District Lodge. He is a governor of the Canadian Opera Company, Participation House, YMCA of Metropolitan Toronto and the Central Ontario Lakeshore Y, Olympic Trust of Canada, and the Toronto Chapter of Dysautonomia Foundation Inc.

Decline in crime rate and traffic accidents

JERUSALEM [JNI] —

The crime rate as well as the number of traffic accidents and related fatalities decreased significantly in 1982.

According to statistics just released, the national crime rate dropped by nearly 10% and crime in the Negev region was down by almost 20%.

Despite the increase in cars on the roads, traffic accidents dropped 3.4% with fatalities down 12%. In the Negev accidents were down 5.2% and fatalities were 40% lower.

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For more information,
phone Rochelle Weinberg 635-1177 (after 7:30 p.m.)
Under supervision of the Rabbinical Vaad Hakashruth, Canadian Jewish Congress

For hearing disabled

TORONTO —

With the help of Wintario, the Leah Posluns Theatre is installing a new infrared amplification system to help those with a hearing disability enjoy the theatre's presentations.

The receiver is easy to use. You put it on and switch it on. The volume is easily adjustable.

Those using the receiver can sit wherever they wish, and, according to theatre officials, "the quality of the sound is equal to that of the original."

The new system will first be used for Guys and Dolls, which opens Feb. 24. For more information call Leslie Gross, 636-2720.

Beth Torah Congregation
47 Glenbrook Ave. (S. of Lawrence, E. off Dufferin)
You're invited! Hundreds have been coming!
OUR NEXT "SHABBAT TORAH" PROGRAM
led by Dr. Stuart E. Rosenberg
Saturday, February 19, at 10:30 a.m.
"Conversion to Judaism: History and some Unpopular Truths"
SERMONS BY RABBI ROSENBERG
Feb. 12: "T.V.: The Elephant and the Jewish Problem?"
Feb. 26: "Does Anti-Antisemitism equal Pro-Judaism?"
COMING! OUR FIRST "TORAH DINNER"
Sunday night, March 20
RABBI ROSENBERG on: "The World of Sholom Aleichem: Tevye and our Grandchildren"
Reservations necessary: Call 782–3561.

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COMING EVENTS

בית צדק BETH TZEDEC

SAT., FEB. 12, 9:45 A.M. - **BETH MIDRASH/JUNIOR CONGREGATION SPECIAL SERVICE AND LUNCHEON** in the Chapel. Cost: Adults $3.75; children of Junior Congregation - free; other children $1.75. For information and reservations call 781–3511.

TUES., FEB. 15, 9:30 A.M. - **BOOK OF THE BRUNCH. Dyanne B. Gibson** will review **"Hotel New Hampshire"** by John Irving. Reservations: 781–3511. Tickets: $2.50, Seniors $2.00. Babysitting available.

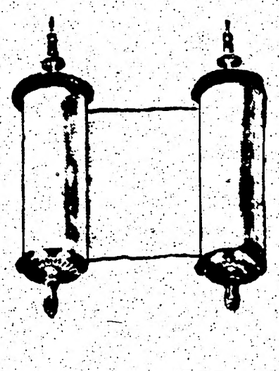
TUES., FEB. 15, 1:15 P.M. - **FRIENDSHIP CLUB PLUS 50. "LET'S DANCE"! WITH HERB CHARON**, Accordianist. Everyone welcome. Coffee and cake. Non-members $1.00.

TUES., FEB. 22, 12:15 P.M. - **FRIENDSHIP CLUB PLUS 50. "MUSICALE LUNCHEON"**. Guest Artists: **Anya Sharon**, Soprano and **Gordon Kushner**, at the Piano. Reservations necessary . . . call early: 781-3511. Everyone welcome. $5.

SAT., SHABBAT ZACHOR, FEB. 26, Services begin at 9 a.m. - **Prof. Saul S. Friedman**, Professor of History at Youngstown University and an expert on Jewish refugees from Arab countries will speak from the pulpit. His topic will be **"The Plight of Jews in Arab Lands"**.
NOON (Following Services) - **SHABBAT STUDY LUNCHEON**. Guest speaker: **Prof. Saul Friedman**. Topic: **"Israel, Lebanon and the Palestinians"**. Paid reservations by Feb. 23. Adults: $3.75; children under 12, $1.75.

SUN., FEB. 27, 10:30 A.M.–1:30 P.M. - **PURIM CARNIVAL** following Megillah Services which commence at *8:45 a.m.* Admission $2.50 which includes lunch and 4 free game tickets. Costume parade, games, prizes. Everyone welcome.

Organizations and People



sparks from the torah

By
RABBI MEIR URI GOTTESMAN

Parshat Mishpatim/Shabbat Shekalim

It is terrible to steal — even a penny. It's worse when a Jew robs himself of his holy spark.

The Chafetz Chaim retired for a brief afternoon nap. As he began dozing, he heard a robber sneak into the room and begin searching for something worth stealing. But how much of monetary value could he find in the tzadik's room?

The saint watched as the man struck on the rebbitzen's gold ring. He slipped it on his finger and began running away. The Chafetz Chaim leaped up and ran after him. From a distance the rebbitzen watched as her husband said a few words to the thief, and he ran off.

"What did you tell him?" she asked. He answered simply: "I told that poor thief that when he tries to sell the ring, he should know that the stone in it is valuable, and not to let any jeweller cheat him out of its real worth."

A person should always be happy with what he has. When a thief robbed something and was caught, the Torah Commanded: "shnayim yishalem! He must pay double his theft!" Why double?

Explains the Taamei Haminhagim: the rabbis teach that a man doesn't pass away with even half of his ambition fulfilled. He who has 100 wants 200. . . . Therefore, this thief who was not satisfied with what G-d gave him honestly, and wanted to double his wealth — has to pay double as punishment!

Theft can be paid back. But how do you pay back what you steal from yourself? The Kotzker asked his disciples what they had learned from this week's parsha. Answered one: It says: "If a thief be found . . . breaking in. . . ." That means that if a Jew breaks into the depths of his heart, looks with real honesty, he will find the thief that lurks in himself.

Every Jew has a little ganof in his heart — the Yetzer horah (evil inclination). We should give our heart and soul to serving G-d, but the little thief works underground, silently, tricking us. We fool ourselves. Taught Reb Nachman of Breslov: A Jew must take a few minutes each day to be alone, to talk to G-d, to search himself. What am I not doing right? Where am I fooling myself?

There is no limit to how high every Jew can reach.

And everything with joy and confidence. A chassid once complained to Reb Meir of Premishlan that another person had opened a store next to him and was hurting his livelihood.

Answered Reb Meir: "When a horse goes to drink at the river, he first kicks it with both legs. Do you know why? When he looks in the river, he sees another horse — so he kicks to make it disappear. But the truth is, there is enough water in the river to satisfy all the horses!" (Chad v'Chalak)

G-d has an open hand, a beautiful world, a sacred Torah. Every second we are alive we must be happy, grab mitzvahs, be at peace. Shabbat Shalom.

Educational awareness is needed to improve interfaith discussion

By
VIVIEN SHARON

TORONTO — Man must recognize that he lives in a pluralistic society, and only then will he realize the uniqueness of other religions and races, says Jacobus Schoneveld, general secretary of the International Council of Christians and Jews (ICCJ), who addressed an open forum last week at Willowdale's Catholic Education Centre.

Discussing the international aspects of interfaith dialogue, Schoneveld, a pastor of the Dutch Reformed Church, with a long and scholarly record in Christian-Jewish relations, said:

"We must attempt to achieve genuine respect for the 'other' in his 'otherness.' Jews must feel free to be Jews. The same applies to Christians, Blacks, Hindus, Moslems, Buddhists, and so on.

"Conversely, our goal is to try to diminish the 'otherness' of the 'others.' It is a natural consequence of love thy neighbor as thyself, one of our commandments."

Schoneveld, whose office is headquartered in Heppenheim, West Germany, between Frankfurt and Heidelberg, operates out of the house in which the noted philosopher, Martin Buber, lived from 1916 to 1938. Prior to his appointment almost three years ago, he resided in Jerusalem for 13 years.

The father of nine children, five of whom are adopted and of different races, continued: "Jews know what it's like to be denied to live according to their own identity. In history, Christian culture has been opposed to Jewish existence.

"The burden of hatred, persecution, suffering and, ultimately, the Holocaust, have been imprinted upon the consciousness of Jews and christians. The burden of theology is at the root of the burden of history."

Addressing more than 100 people of all faiths, the theologian admitted that Germans find it difficult to cope with their burden in history. "They are guilt-ridden and suffer from a complex on this issue."

Schoneveld explained that in the past Christian dogma preached that Christianity was the fulfilment of Judaism. Many believed Judaism had no reason to exist after the coming of Christ. "Now the church has been brought to believe its arrogance," he said. "Christians have to take a new look at the many tenets of our faith. They cannot speak about themselves without coming to terms with Judaism."

Speaking on the subject of Israel, Schoneveld agreed that Israel embodies the Jewish hope for the future. "Our goal is to make Israel find peace and security in the Mideast among its neighbors. And we must be supportive for this to happen."

Educational awareness is fundamental in making Jews and Christians "walk together toward the future," he concluded. The analysis of school textbooks, student exchange programs, interfaith dialogue and discussion of world issues are only a beginning.

During the question and answer period, an Israeli stood up and asked, "Where was the ICCJ during the Lebanon war? Why didn't you make a positive statement in defence of Israelis who were sacrificing their lives for Lebanese Christians?"

Jacobus Schoneveld

In response, Schoneveld replied that the ICCJ was plagued with divergent viewpoints. Steeped in controversy, the ICCJ felt it best not to issue a public statement.

The moderator for the evening was Dr. Victor Goldbloom, president of Canadian Council of Christians and Jews. Others participating included Rev. Geoffrey Parke-Taylor, Bishop of the Highland Region Diocese of Toronto; Rev. Russel Legge, president of the Canadian Council of Churches; John Lockwood, national co-chairman, Canadian Council of Christians and Jews; Rev. George McClintock, chairman, Christian-Jewish Dialogue of Toronto, and R. Lou Ronson, national co-chairman, Canadian Council of Christians and Jews.

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PRIDE OF ISRAEL CONGREGATION: (l. to r.) Mike Englishman, Synagogue Chairman; Gordon Mendly, Chairman for Organizations, Soldiers Welfare; Ben M. Wax, Synagogue Chairman for the Soldiers; Harvey Jubas, President, Pride of Israel.

UPPER CANADA LODGE, B'NAI BRITH: (l. to r.) Jack Herson; Gordon Mendly; Max Aiken; Irving Matlow, Chairman of the Association; Ben Sand.

STASHOVER LADIES AUXILIARY TEA: (seated l. to r.) Mrs. Rose Korolnek; Mrs. Martha Bulwa; Mrs. Yetta Sternberg; Mrs. Pola Goldfluss; Mrs. Gertie Kates. (Standing l. to r.) Mrs. Blanche Rech; Mrs. Fela Rosengarten; Mrs. Helen Morgan; Mrs. Razel Goodman; Mrs. Schiendel Wagner; Mrs. Helen Redlick; Mrs. Ann Wittenberg; Gordon Mendly. Not in picture is Mrs. Minka Smith, who graciously opened her home for the Tea in aid of the Soldiers of Israel.

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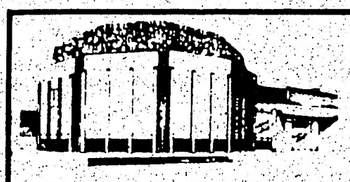

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Organizations and People

For Lebanese, Palestinians

Extensive medical services given

By
TAMMY KAROL

TORONTO —
A senior official of the Israeli ministry of health says his government spent some $3 million on medical services for Lebanese and Palestinian civilians during Operation Peace for Galilee.

The services were paid for by Israeli citizens and were provided free of charge, said Theodor (Ted) Tulchinsky, director of personal and preventive services for the ministry.

It is Tulchinsky's contention that the international press and even Israeli citizens were unaware of these services. "They were too busy watching which shell was going which way," he said.

Tulchinsky was in Lebanon from June to October as co-ordinator of medical services for the Israeli government.

He worked with local and international agencies to monitor nutrition, infection and diseases such as typhoid and polio.

As well, he helped restore water and sanitary services in Lebanon and referred Palestinian and Lebanese patients to Israeli hospitals both during and after the war.

Tulchinsky, a native of Brantford, Ont., and a former deputy minister of health and social development in Manitoba spoke at the University of Toronto last week about Israeli health services provided during the war and about the general Israeli health care system.

He will also be lecturing this month at McMaster University, the University of Boston, Yale University, Columbia University, and the University of North Carolina.

The cigar-smoking, spectacled 47-year-old has worked in the Israeli health department since he made aliya 6½ years ago.

Ted Tulchinsky is flanked by wife Joan [left] and mother Anne.

He lives in Jerusalem with his three children and wife Joan, daughter of former national NDP leader Tommy Douglas.

Tulchinsky estimates that the Israeli government spent $2.7 million on Lebanese and Palestinian civilians just on hospitalization costs.

He said many medical services such as cancer treatment and kidney transplants couldn't be given in Lebanon because of lack of facilities, so patients were sent to Israeli hospitals.

Tulchinsky said the Israeli government spent an additional $200,000 on prescriptions, drugs, infusions and other supplies for the Palestinians and Lebanese.

In Tulchinsky's opinion, Israel still has some obsolescent hospital facilities, but on the whole, health services have improved in the country over the last 16 years. Research in microbiolgy and production of interferon are especially noteworthy, he added.

Tulchinsky says the Arab population's medical needs are being well serviced. He cited the opening of a new health centre in East Jerusalem called Sheikh Jarrah, which provides preventive and medical services, x-rays, physiotherapy and dental care, and also the operation of Kupat Holim's preventive clinics for children and pregnant women.

Tulchinsky said the West Bank's seven government hospitals and three private hospitals have been reorganized and expanded, and health insurance provided for individuals on the West Bank since 1978 is now operating at 45% capacity.

Gaza, Tulchinsky pointed out, now has five hospitals and 82% of the deliveries are done in hospitals and medical centres as compared with under 10% before 1967.

Tulchinsky said the Israeli health department has developed an oral re-hydration project to prevent diarrhea-related diseases and operates a child immunization program for polio, diptheria and tetanus in Gaza and the West Bank.

In his daily job Tulchinsky is in charge of mother and child health centres, prenatal care and health education and other medical services in Israel.

He graduated from the University of Toronto medical school, received a Master's of public health degree from Yale University and worked from 1967 to 1971 in Ontario as director of community health services in St. Catharines.

His mother Anne, who now lives in Toronto, and his late father Harry named Ted after the Zionist leader Theodor Herzl. Tulchinsky's family was very much involved in the Labor Zionist movement.

New U.S. rules

TORONTO —
The United States immigration service will now admit temporary Canadian "visitors for pleasure" for a uniform period of six months, it was announced here recently.

The Canadian visitor will have to be found admissible and show proof of Canadian citizenship. Non-Canadians must be admissible and possess a B-2 non-immigrant visa and an immigration form I-94 arrival/departure record.

Working under the assumption that "all legitimate visitors will remain legitimate visitors," the U.S. immigration service says it hopes to enhance the United States as a longterm visitor's destination.

The changes in the regulations will eliminate travel to immigration offices in the U.S. in pursuit of application procedures.

In addition, the change to six months "will hopefully eliminate processing delays in regards to requests for visit extensions," say U.S. officials.

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Discriminatory legislation

Only converts to Islam got equality in rights

By
PATRICIA RUCKER

TORONTO —

Jews could flourish under the rule of Islam in the Middle Ages, but they paid for whatever freedom they attained.

David Sofer and Sarah Taieb Carlen, speakers at the second teach-in on Jews in Arab lands sponsored by Canadian Jewish Congress, agreed that equality was simply not possible unless a Jew converted.

Sofer, program co-ordinator for the Iraqi Jewish Association, stressed the order of rank in the Islamic empire: Muslim Arab, non-Arab convert, "people of the Book" (Jews and Christians), and, at the bottom of the pyramid, pagans.

The people of the Book paid a poll tax for protection. "This contractual arrangement laid down in the Koran established a strict demarcation line between the ruling Arab Muslims and the tolerated non-Muslim minorities," Sofer explained. "This legal concept led to various discriminatroy restrictions."

But with the development of a money and credit economy, the Baghdad caliphs needed to employ non-Muslims as bankers, since Muslims were prohibited from charging each other interest. Jews became prominent financiers and, Sofer pointed out, "most of the discriminatory legislation remained ink on paper."

Both he and Carlen, a Doctoral candidate in sociology at the University of Toronto, gave examples of Jews who achieved cultural distinction or even political power. Nearly all the politicians were converts to Islam, but in Spain, "the most unique Jewish community of the Middle Ages," according to Carlen, there were exceptions.

The collapse of the caliphate into a number of small principalities, all of which needed administrators, gave Jews an extraordinary opportunity. "No office, except that of the ruler, seemed out of the reach of a talented and ambitious Jew," said Carlen.

Samuel ha-Nagid, the vizier (governor) of Granada, was one such Jew. As Carlen described him, "his personality was a perfect blend of the tripartie pride in the purity of language, lineage and religion that characterized the Jewish and the Arab upper classes."

What was the reaction of Muslims to such obvious success?

"Traditionally - minded Muslims in Spain found the proud bearing of the Jewish patricians as an affront to Islam," according to Carlen.

Samuel ha-Nagid provoked intense anger when he criticized the Koran, which non-Muslims were not supposed to study. But his son and successor, Joseph, paid the ultimate price for political power. He was assassinated in a popular uprising against him, and his fellow Jews in Granada were massacred by a mob in 1066 CE.

Once more Jews in exile learned that tolerance for the success of a minority is fragile.

Program for brotherhoods

By
SUZANNE WINTROB

TORONTO —

New president Al Cohen — described as "the busiest volunteer in the Jewish community" — outlined the coming year's program for the Council of Jewish Brotherhoods at his recent installation.

Plans include:

- Completion of the council's 27-year-old constitution;
- The addition of several more synagogue brotherhoods to the council;
- Increased involvement in community affairs;
- A workshop;
- A speakers' list for member brotherhood meetings, including those taking place outside Toronto.

The inter-synagogue brotherhood breakfast, held at the Shaarei Tefillah Synagogue, also saw the inclusion of two more local brotherhoods in the council: those of Mogen David and Petach Tikva Anshei Castilla Congregations. Both are Sephardic.

Cohen, president for 1983, succeeds Ralph Etigson.

Others making up the new executive are: Nelson Ludwig, first vice-president; Michael Cole, second vice-president; David Benatar, third vice-president; Murray Kaye, recording officer; Saul Goldberg, treasurer; and Bernie Parl, corresponding secretary.

Cohen credited Etigson for the council's revival. "You were the shot of Geritol that put the council on the map again," he told him and the audience.

Etigson expressed satisfaction with the council's growing membership.

"I must tell you that at the last general meeting we counted 43 executive delegates, roughly twice as many as we have had at any meeting in the past 27 years of our existence," he said.

Current council activities include visiting Jewish patients in nursing homes and hospitals and writing letters to the federal government on issues concerning the Jewish community and Canadians in general, such as relations with the PLO.

"The brotherhoods and sisterhoods are the arm of the synagogues," said Al Cohen.

Guest speaker at the breakfast was Dr. Victor Goldbloom, president of the Canadian Council of Christians and Jews. He stressed the importance of respect and understanding between people of the two faiths.

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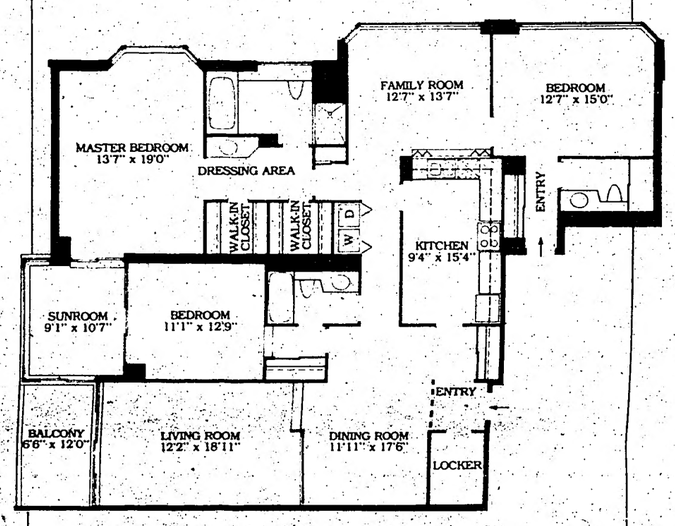

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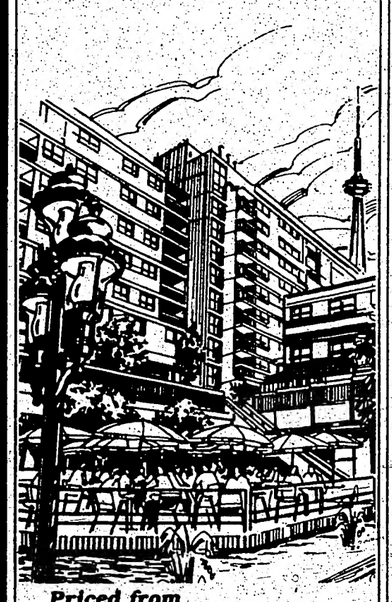

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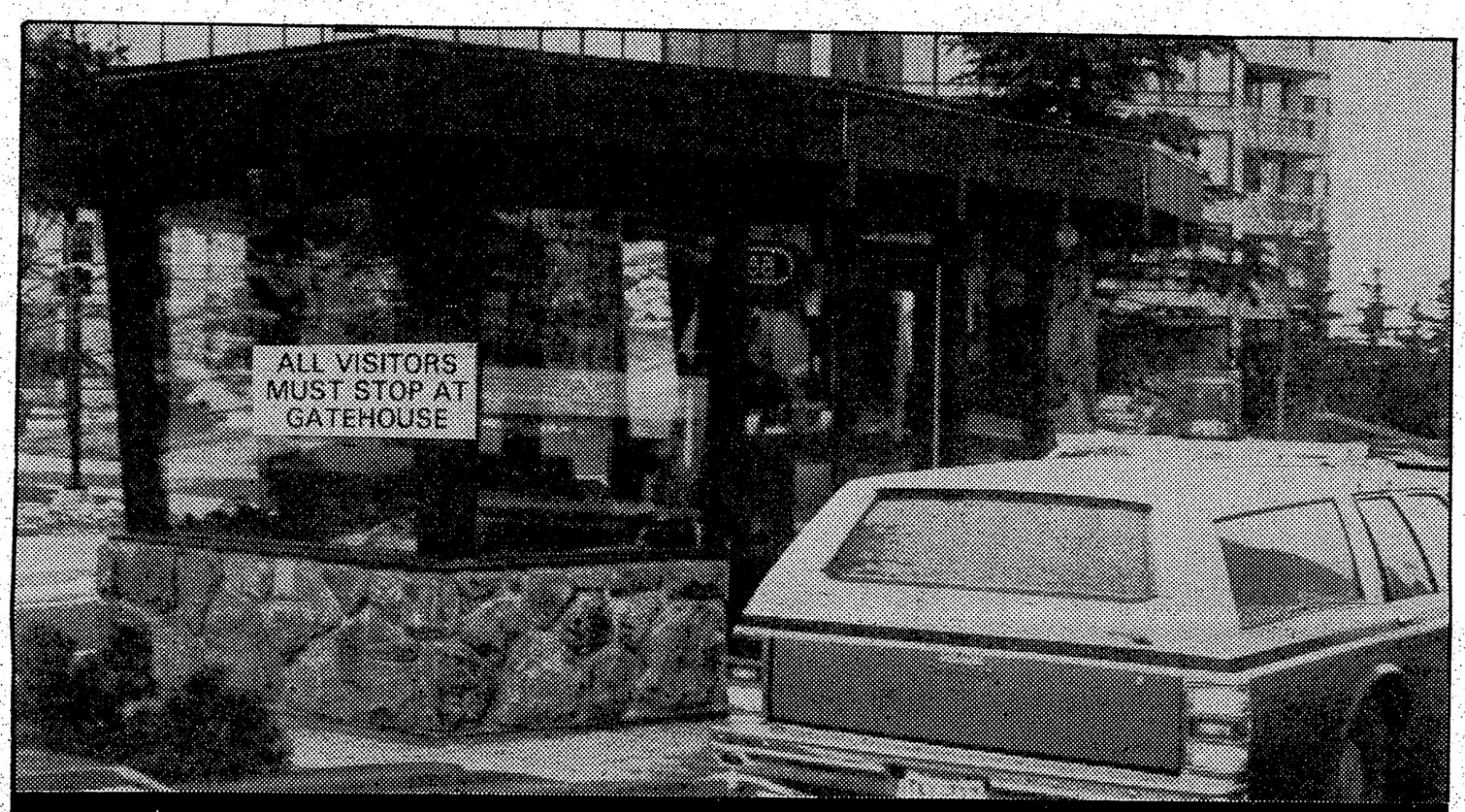

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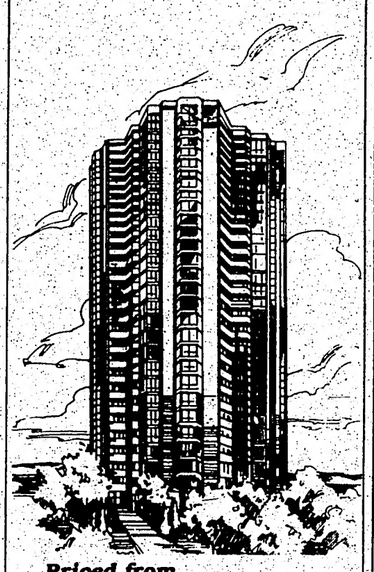

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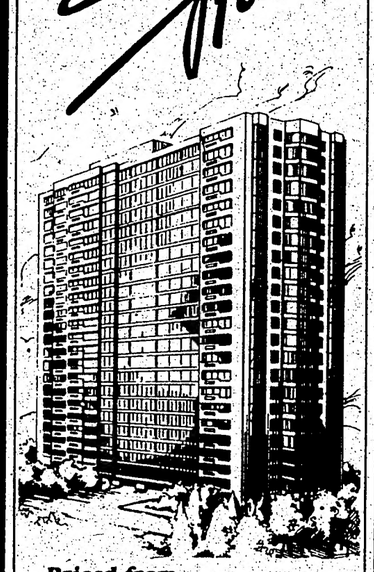

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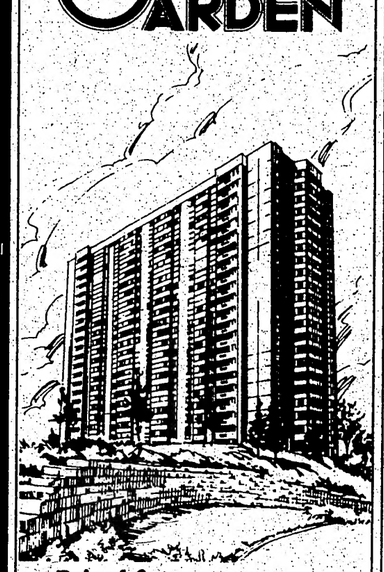

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Public education campaign

Eggleton calls for review in hiring minorities

TORONTO —

We must begin to face the problem of race discrimination in hiring practices and overcome it, Toronto mayor Art Eggleton told a press conference recently.

"The single largest complaint the Ontario Human Rights Commission handles is about racial and ethnic discrimination in employment. Studies show that 80% of minority Canadians perceive that employers discriminate against some non-white groups," the mayor continued.

"This evidence convinced me that the problem of employment discrimination has to be given a higher priority in Toronto," said Eggleton.

As a result, the city is launching a public education campaign which includes posters, billboards and subway advertising to show the public that "the city is concerned about the problem."

Eggleton's Mayor's Committee on Community and Race Relations, established in 1981, is currently taking steps to improve the quality of race relations within Toronto, he says, especially with regard to hiring practices.

"We saw our task as being twofold: first to alert people to the problem; and second, to encourage those who could have a constructive impact in creating change — employers, unions and the community — to take their own initiative," said Eggleton.

The committee is currently reviewing the city's performance in the area of minority hiring. The city's workforce is comprised of approximate 7% visible minority employees, which "does not appear to compare" to the percentage of visible minorities living in Toronto, estimated at 20%.

"We are committed to improving our employment performance," promised Eggleton.

In the spring the committee will distribute employment manuals to employers and unions which will provide information on dealing with workplace discrimination.

When the committee was created, its mandate was to "promote equal treatment of racial and ethnic groups in the city of Toronto." Since its inception, the committee has:

- Established a special fund within the Toronto Arts Council to provide grants for the cultural activities of minority groups.
- Made recommendations to the police force regarding the recruitment, hiring, training and promotion of minority police officers.
- Worked with the Ontario Human Rights Commission and the City of Toronto parks and recreation department to obtain job placements for disadvantaged minority youth.

Members of the committee, besides Eggleton, are: Alderman Ying Hope, Alderman Derwyn S. Shea, Alderman Tom Jakobek, Shelly Acheson, Edwin Green, Kai Wing Tsang, G. S. Kunhal, Syed Uddin, Rev. Ira Taylor, Guiseppe Cara, Steven Hershfeld, Alok Mukherjee.

The committee meets every third Tuesday at 7.30 p.m. in committee room 1.

Summer camp time

By
HILARY HORLOCK

TORONTO —

The wind may be howling and the snow blanketing the land, but the folks at the Jewish Community Centre have their minds on summer. Planning has already begun for the day camp program and registration is now being accepted.

The program has been expanded this year with the addition of two new camps for pre-schoolers, Snoopy's in Training and the Peanuts Fitness Farm. Both camps are run for half-days for two 4-week periods.

Snoopy's in Training is designed specifically with the first-time camper in mind. Children will be taught arts, crafts, songs and the like in an atmosphere of "tender loving care."

Peanuts Fitness Farm is aimed at the 3½- to 6½-year-old age group. The camp combines fitness with fun. A special emphasis will be placed on gymnastics, using all of the apparatus, and Swedish rhythmics. Campers will be supervised by a qualified preschool gymnastic coach.

Back by popular demand is the Snoopy camp for pre-schoolers. Here again the main theme is fun, with activities planned in music, arts and crafts and swimming instruction. Most of the activities take place out of doors.

A specialty camp for children with multiple handicaps, Camp Sunshine, will be offered for three 3-week periods. Each camper will have a private interview with the trained staff to help determine how best to help each one enjoy a summer at camp. The supervised program includes activities in arts, crafts, drama, athletics and swimming among others.

JCC is also offering a specialized Sephardic youth camp which aims at "recognizing and encouraging the richness of the Sephardic heritage." Emphasis will be placed on Moroccan folklore customs and liturgy and also the mother tongue of the Sephardic community, a combination of French and Spanish.

Further information, brochure and application forms can be obtained by calling Mike Silverman at JCC, 636-1880, ext. 20.

FOR HEARING IMPAIRED

Marina Skeries and Diana Finnemore "sign" special performance of Beth Tikvah Congregation teens' Guys and Dolls. Cast members include Fern Mondrow, Stuart Waldman, Jonathan Rosenstein, Sara Aufgang, Bryan Stier and Risa Stone. [Phil Pancer photo]

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USY Awareness Week

Problems of Conservative youth to be studied

By
RONA ARATO

TORONTO —

A United Synagogue Youth Awareness Week is being planned by ECRUSY [Eastern Canadian Region United Synagogue Youth] for the week of Feb. 13-20 at Conservative synagogues throughout the city.

According to Terri Millstone, regional director, the aim of the week is to "deal with the problem of our Conservative youth and look for ways to communicate at all levels. USY Awareness Week will be the first of many steps."

The week will commence with a kick-off during Shabbat services at participating synagogues.

On Sunday, Feb. 13, there will be a special youth commission meeting at Beth David B'nai Israel Beth Am in the morning, followed by a panel discussion from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. at Adath Israel.

The theme of the discussion will be: Jewish Teens and Parents — Where Do We Go From Here? Edward Edelstein, international Kadima director, will moderate the discussion, assisted by Dr. Ben Schlesinger, professor of social work at the University of Toronto.

Tickets for the forum may be purchased in advance at any Conservative synagogue for $1, or at the door on the evening of the event for $1.50.

The youth departments of the synagogue will each hold an open house from Tuesday, Feb. 15 to Thursday, Feb. 17 and members of the community are invited to come in and get acquainted.

"We want people to see what our youth are doing," said Millstone. "We've been working on displays to illustrate the scope of our programs and we hope the kids will come, bring their parents, and get involved."

The Awareness Week will conclude with a weekend of social activity.

Shabbat cluster groups are planned at Beth Tikvah, Beth David and Beth Tzedec for Friday night and Saturday. "We've planned the cluster groups rather than a Shabbaton," said Millstone, adding that the difference between the two is the cluster group allows the youngsters to spend more time in homes in small groups. "We want the kids to mix and get to know one another and the cluster allows them time to talk and exchange ideas."

On Saturday night, Feb. 19, all USYers are invited to a city-wide dance at Beth Tikvah Synagogue at 8.30 p.m. The theme is "California Dreamin" and Millstone and her committee are planning a full program of fun-filled events to "dispel those winter blahs."

The week will conclude with an all-day ski trip to Horseshoe Valley on Sunday. The cost for the day is $25 for downhill skiing and $13 for cross-country skiing. The fee includes transportation but ski rentals will be an extra $12.

For further information about USY Awareness Week, contact Terry Millstone at 781-7908.

The Canadian Jewish news

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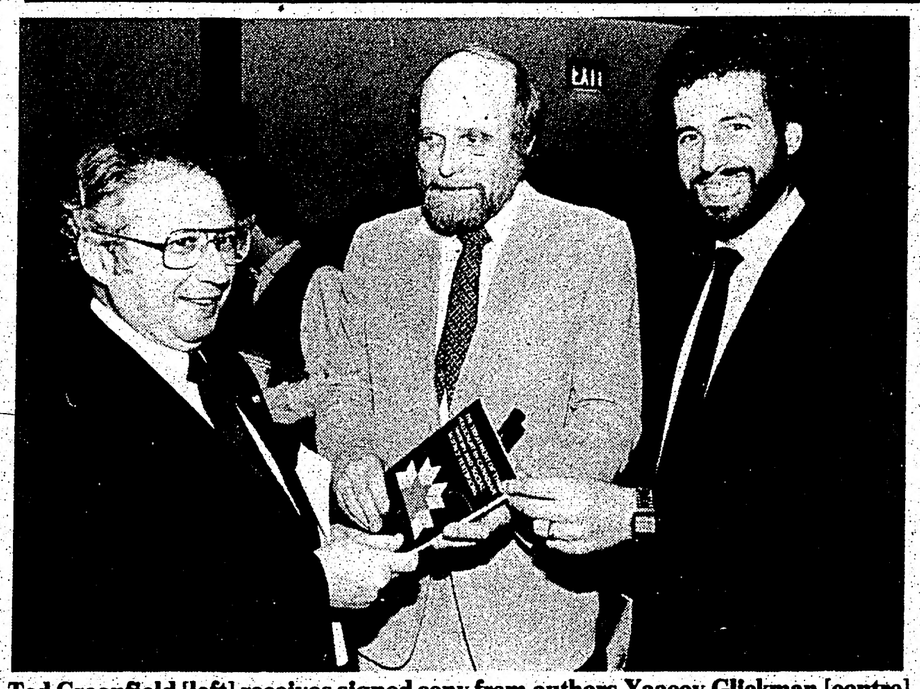

Ted Greenfield [left] receives signed copy from authors Yaacov Glickman [centre] and Alan Bardikoff. [Debra Friedman photo]

Set curriculum needed for Holocaust studies

By
SUZANNE WINTROB

TORONTO —

Metro Toronto's new school curriculum now being written must take into account properly the death of six million Jews in the Holocaust.

That was the conclusion of several Board of Education officials at a recent reception launching the publication of The Treatment of the Holocaust in Canadian History and Social Science Textbook. (See also CJN Jan. 21).

It's a 101-page study, published by B'nai B'rith Canada's League for Human Rights, which analyzed 72 textbooks authorized for Canadian secondary schools, and the study decides the Holocaust was treated inadequately.

"Twenty years ago you didn't study things like this because it was upsetting," said John Myers, social studies consultant for the Toronto Board of Education. "This book shows a response to the changing needs of society."

Elsa Chandler, trustee for the North York Board of Education, said a change in the curriculum is very much needed. She said the new curriculum that has been written is now being refined and field-tested. Now there is no set curriculum and no guidelines as to how to teach about the Holocaust.

"While some people have taken it upon themselves, others have glossed over it as if it wasn't a part of the course." She is looking forward to the new curriculum, "so the Holocaust can be dealt with in a proper manner. It's a part of history and a part of human suffering," and therefore needs to be taught.

Co-authors of the $7 book are Toronto University sociologist Yaacov Glickman and Toronto educationist Alan Bardikoff.

CSJE phone blitz geared to raise funds for agency

By
FRANK RASKY

TORONTO —

This Sunday [Feb. 13] 17 volunteers working in three shifts will launch a 3-day telephone blitz in an effort to raise $200,000 for the Toronto organization that keeps the needs of Jewish old folks close to its heart.

Metro's Co-ordinated Services to Jewish Elderly (CSJE) is in a "dire financial crunch" — facing its worst crisis since it became an independent, non-profit service agency nine years ago helping the elderly live normal lives outside of institutions.

Coping with a $106,000 deficit for 1982 and a projected $50,000 deficit for 1983, Michael Scheinert, CSJE executive director, told The Canadian Jewish News that the agency has been forced to campaign for extra funds.

Fund raisers will direct their appeal largely to the families of the 1,821 elderly persons who receive aid as well as the 500 volunteers who help provide them with such services as home delivery of kosher meals-on-wheels, housekeeping, homemaking, safety-care companionship, and social visiting.

More than 1,500 brochures will be distributed making these points:

- Hundreds of elderly Jewish people who can't rely on either family or friends require services if they are to go on living independent lives in their own homes. Many must be subsidized because they can't afford the full cost of these services.

Large deficit in 82

- Inflation has increased CSJE costs (by about 8 to 10% each year). The need for services continues to grow (by about 15% each year) — yet official funding has not kept pace.
- From 1981-1982, CSJE has received zero increase in the provincial allocation, even though demands for services accelerated markedly.
- The province is sending the community a message — that we must not just depend on government to look after our needy elderly within our community.
- The agency has been forced to reduce subsidies for homemaking and housekeeping services as a last resort to reduce costs.
- Removing subsidies means that some clients will have to enter institutions, some will remain in hospitals longer, and others will have to rely on family and friends for help.
- The agency has asked all sources for extra funding. The coffers are empty.

CSJE receives most of its funds from the provincial and Metro governments. In addition, the agency receives money from the United Way, and fees for certain programs like meals-on-wheels, homemaking and housekeeping.

But, says David Herlick, president of CSJE, "the money is just not there to maintain services at their present level."

Herlick said negotiations with government to increase CSHE's allocation are still continuing, and that future funding from the Toronto Jewish Congress may become essential.

Meanwhile, he stated, "we have the problem now, and unless we are to avoid a major cutback in services, we have no choice but to succeed in our fund raising efforts."

Those who would like to become involved in the campaign effort are urged to telephone Thalma Robbins at [416] 635-2860.

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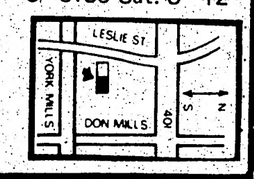

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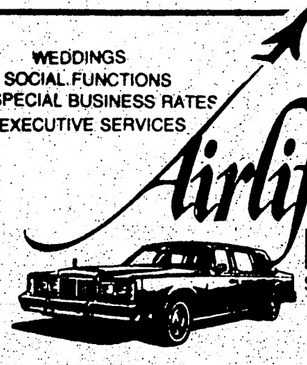

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Funds needed to refurbish JPL at its new site

By
ESTHER MEHR

TORONTO —

Love and reverence for books and learning is a time-honored Jewish tradition. The Talmudic scholar has long held a special place in Jewish lore — a tradition which has been nurtured from generation to generation.

So it was in 1942 when Ben Zion Hyman, along with several other volunteers, went from door to door, asking people to donate some of their Yiddish books to form a fledgling library.

A voluntary board of book lovers was organized and the idea for a Jewish library took shape. The project received initial assistance from the United Jewish Welfare Fund and the first permanent home for a Jewish public lending library was established at 458 Markham Street at Harbord.

The saga of Toronto's Jewish Public Library is one of growth and success as it enters yet another phase in its continuing development as one of North America's finest and most comprehensive depositories for books dealing with every aspect of Jewish life and thought from biblical to modern times.

At is present location at 22 Glen Park Ave., the library is filled to overflowing with close to 30,000 volumes in English, Hebrew, Yiddish and Russian. The latter were printed in Israel to help the many Russian families who have emigrated from the Soviet Union find their way back to the roots of their Jewish heritage.

As it prepares for the move to new and more spacious quarters in the Green Family Community Services Building, the new Albert J. Latner Jewish Public Library is offering members of Toronto's Jewish community an opportunity to participate on a uniquely personal level.

A fund raising campaign, headed by Nat Hurwich, has been launched to cover the cost for the complete refurbishing of the interior — from bookshelves and book sections, to every item of furniture (see CJN Feb. 3).

In all, 31 different classifications have been listed in a special brochure published in conjunction with the fund-raising campaign — each with a suggested price tag. Contributors thus have a wide selection from which to choose their own particular preferences. These range in subject matter and content from the Holocaust section to Israel, Canadian Jewry, Yiddish, Chassidism, Jewish philosophy, Talmud, Jewish mysticism, Zionism, psychology and fiction, to art, music, poetry, history and biography.

In addition, donations may be made for shelves, rare books and "Founder's" dedication.

As the brochure explains: "The Jewish library is both the authentic link to the Jewish past and the steady bridge to the Jewish future. By participating in the library campaign, you help the Jewish library realize its role in Toronto's Jewish community." All contributions are tax deductible.

To obtain a copy of the brochure and more detailed information, call 781-6282 or 781-8065.

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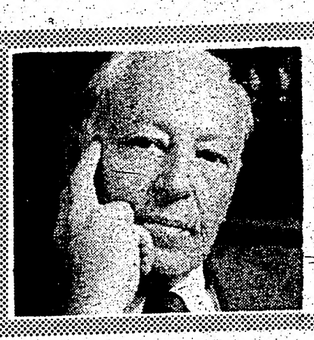

books

By
BERNARD BASKIN

A Margin of Hope, by Irving Howe. Academic Press, $20.25

Son of an impoverished, immigrant Bronx pants presser, Irving Howe became a socialist at the age of 14.

For the next half century he was the prototype of the New York Jewish intellectual — immersed in the social and political tumult of the time and with an abiding concern for modernist literature. Jewishness meant adherence to an attenuated secularism with an overlay of Yiddish culture.

"What I was finally left with as a partial Jew, was the tradition of secular Jewishness which, as I turned back to it, was now clearly reaching a point of historical finish. Secular Jewishness, if you were sufficiently hostile to it, could be described as a strategy for keeping in touch with the rejected," he says.

Subtitled, "An Intellectual Autobiography," this compelling memoir carries Howe through all of his struggles as writer, teacher, critic, political activist, translator from the Yiddish and university professor. Along the way the reader meets a brilliant coterie of avant garde thinkers; and a feature of this book is its probing vignettes of such personalities as Norman Thomas, Hannah Arendt, Sidney Hook, Philip Rahv, Saul Bellow, Lionel Trilling — and many others.

His collaboration with the Yiddishist Eliezer Greenberg led to six collections of Yiddish prose and poetry translated into English.

A high moment in the book is the discovery of I. B. Singer and how Saul Bellow with Greenberg's help, sentence by sentence, translated Singer's famous short story, Gimpel the Fool. "I watched in a state of high enchantment. Three or four hours . . . and it was done. Saul took another half hour to go over the translation and then, excited, read aloud the version that has since become famous. It was a feat of virtuosity, and we drank a schnapps to celebrate."

Hannah Arendt's book about Eichmann aroused a storm of controversy. He is depicted as an inconsequential figure who incarnated "the banality of evil."

But was he merely a featureless cog in a bureaucratic machine? An outraged reader asked, "How many individuals have ever boasted of having killed five million people?"

Howe found Arendt a "remarkably attractive person with her razored gestures, imperial eye and dangling cigarette."

Always a staunch anti-Stalinist, he describes the tragedy of those who chose Communism out of high and unselfish motives. Yet in the very throes of their idealism they had served as unwitting spokesmen for the gulag, persuading themselves that the liberation of mankind required the uprooting of every tender feeling. "Now, suffering the torments that follow a loss of faith they were guilt-ridden . . . I sometimes wanted to comfort them but hardly knew what to say; I was sure only of the need to avoid moralizing, since in a milder way I too had once tasted the bitter fruits of ideological possession."

Disappointed with a ceaseless battle for social change that achieved little he, nevertheless, affirms the need for socialist values in a new form. He awaits a "fresh radical humanism" that will offer a capitalist society an alternative vision of human possibility.

For him, God died in the 19th century and Utopia in the 20th. He believes that our century has been marked by a special terribleness, robbing not only life but death of value. "Only through the perception that the age of Auschwitz and gulag bears a unique stamp of dread can we find some faint meaning in our lives."

Howe offers few revelations of a personal or intimate nature. This is a book about ideas and the passionate men and women who grappled with them. The writer of the classic World of Our Fathers has presented us with his own world — and ours.

Artist dedicates oil paintings to Swedish hero Wallenberg

By
TAMMY KAROL

TORONTO —

An exhibit of oil paintings, including landscapes, portraits and still-lifes by Toronto artist Vivian Reiss, was shown recently at the Scandinavian - Canadian Club, 91 Stormont Ave.

Joel, by Vivian Reiss . . . dedicated to Wallenberg

The show was dedicated to Raoul Wallenberg.

Wallenberg, a Swedish Gentile who rescued thousands of Hungarian Jews during World War II, saved Reiss' own parents from the Nazis.

Steven and Marianne Reiss lived in Budapest during the war under Swedish protection and were hidden in the city's Swedish consulate.

Jews found in the consulate were normally marched down to the Danube River and then shot by the Hungarian SS. But Wallenberg saved the Reiss' and other Jews from this fate by persuading the Hungarian SS that they were Swedish citizens under his protection.

The Reiss' were liberated at the end of the war and they moved from Budapest to New York.

Steven Reiss died nine years ago and Marianne Reiss has since remarried and lives in Columbus, Ohio.

Their son Ronald lives in New York and their daughter Vivian moved to Toronto eight years ago.

Vivian Reiss is married to Irving Garten and has two children.

She studied at Hunter College and the Museum of Modern Art in New York, the Boston Museum School and the Art Institute of Boston.

Much of her art is characterized by strong colors and a rough, energetic style.

Her exhibit at the Scandinavian - Canadian Club was dedicated in the "spirit of love, hope, and freedom," that Wallenberg showed her parents.

"It is important for me to keep his name alive," Reiss said.

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In Jewish music festival

11 school choirs are participating

music

By RICK KARDONNE

Eleven Jewish school choirs will participate in this year's Jewish Schools Music Festival, presented by the Board of Jewish Education, to take place at Shaarei Shomayim, 470 Glencairn Ave., Sunday, Feb. 13, at 2 p.m.

This event, also known as Zimriyah, is the BJE's celebration of Jewish Music Month. Vocal ensembles from Jewish day and supplementary school throughout Metro will participate.

The theme this year is Music of Shabbat. The program will consist of a variety of compositions centred on the welcoming of Shabbat: liturgy, zmirot (table songs), rabbinic dicta related to the Sabbath and havdalah services.

Nathan Rosen will provide accompaniment and Gordon Kushner is music consultant. Coordinator of this BJE-sponsored festival is recently-appointed staffer Harvey Levin.

* * *

Jacques Offenbach and Felix Mendelssohn were the two greatest secular Jewish composers of the European romantic era. They epitomized the utmost in creative eclecticism and innovation in the mid-19th century. Immensely popular in their lifetimes, the music of both remains uplifting and inspiring for today.

This month, the National Ballet is presenting two outstanding choreographic works based on two of Offenbach's and Mendelssohn's most familiar pieces: Offenbach in the Underworld (from which comes the Can-Can theme), staged by National Ballet founder Celia Franca and based on the original Antony Tudor choreography of 1854-55, and Sir Frederick Ashton's staging of Mendelssohn's Midsummer Night's Dream (from which comes the Wedding March). Both pieces will be performed the evening of Feb. 19 and several other weekday dates.

* * *

The development of medieval-European Sephardic-style liturgical themes into a mature contemporary - choral framework, climaxing with a spirited hora, characterizes Ben Steinberg's major work The Crown of Torah, which received its Canadian premiere to a large Temple Sinai audience on March 28. It's an inspiring, melodic and important milestone within the evolution of serious Jewish liturgy which will be broadcast over CBC-FM Celebration April 3 at 10.05 p.m.

The Sermon in Song during the preceding Oneg Shabbat service included three shorter Steinberg compositions: the minor-key tonal Sim Shalom, Entreat Me Not to Leave Me, which expanded from a Hebraic folk-flute motif into a broad semi-fugal choral climax (both featuring Cantor Severin Weingort) and the more modern harmonies set to the familiar Isaiah passage ("thou shalt beat thy swords into plowshares") featuring soloist Phyllis Cooper.

* * *

One of the last major films by French comedian-director Louis de Funes, who died Jan. 27, was one of the funniest and, underneath the belly laughs, most profound Jewish comedies of the past quarter-century: The Mad Adventures of Rabbi Jacob.

* * *

Yours truly, Rick Kardonne, was interviewed live over the New York's prime time WNYM-radio talk show "Jewish News and Views" Jan. 13 by its hostess Shifra Hoffman. The topics included various aspects of the Canadian Jewish scene and the performance of my song O Jerusalem which will be sung, along with three other original Jewish positive-message songs of mine, by Candace Cohen at Temple Sinai here, Feb. 25.

* * *

The major anticipated New York Jewish entertainment event is the completion of the Broadway musical Rags, about the first generation on the lower east side, with music by Charles Strouse (Annie) and book by Joseph Stein (Fiddler). Stein describes this show as continuing "where Fiddler left off."

Buddy Hackett will perform at Roy Thomson Hall

TORONTO —

Buddy Hackett, described in press releases as a "Renaissance Man" of the entertainment field, will entertain at Toronto's Roy Thomson Hall on Feb. 28 at 8 p.m.

Veteran of such films as It's a Mad, Mad, Mad, Mad World, the Music Man and God's Little Acre, Hackett is best remembered for his recent performance as Lou Costello in the television motion picture Bud and Lou.

A versatile entertainer, Hackett is not restricted to the comedy field in which he built his reputation. He has appeared in the Seattle Opera Company's production of Die Fledermaus, and has published two books. Hackett also headlines shows in Las Vegas and Atlantic City.

Opening the show for Hackett will be local impressionist Jim Carrey, who is hailed as a fast-rising star on the comedy circuit. Carrey, who is 20 years old, made his debut three years ago at Toronto's Yuk Yuk's Komedy Kabaret, and has been described by one reviewer as "the latest heir apparent to the likes of Richard Pryor, Rodney Dangerfield and Johnny Carson."

Hackett will be appearing for one night only at Roy Thomson Hall. Tickets are available at all regular outlets.

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Arts

Alabaster, marble carvings in Singer exhibit

By MOURA WOLPERT

HAMILTON —

Although sculptor Emy Singer constantly strives to express motion in her carvings, one of her loveliest and most ambitious new pieces is a serene young mother and child.

It is one of about 15 new works that will be on view, along with drawings and acrylics by Joan Souter, at the Beckett Gallery, 142 James St. S., from Feb. 26 — Mrs. Singer's first exhibition since her 1-man show at Toronto's Galerie Heritage two years ago.

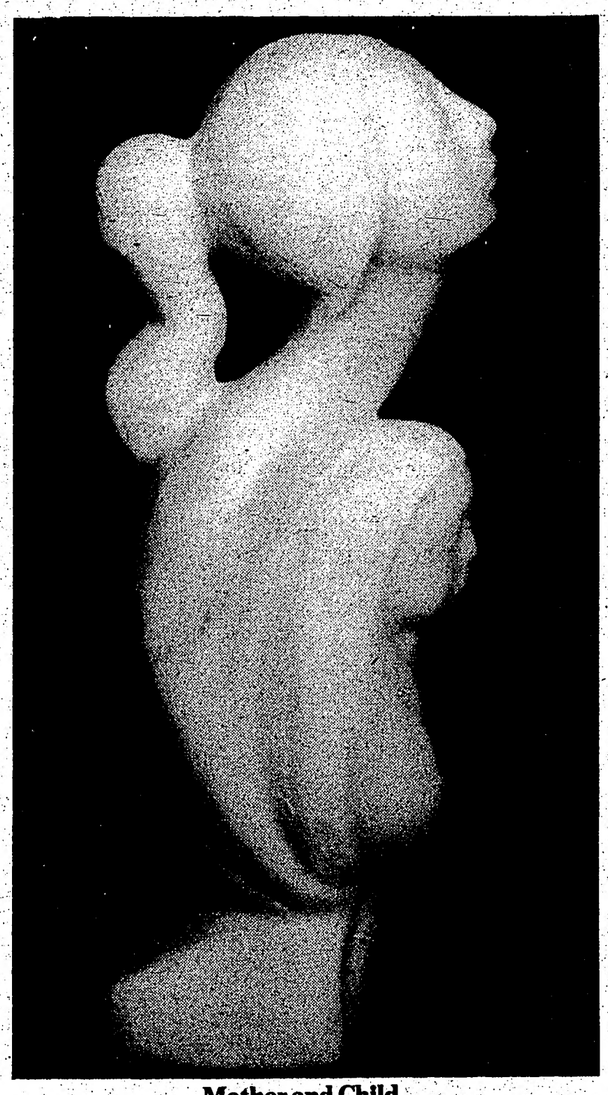
"I've progressed," she says simply about her new work and certainly, the pieces are more varied and ambitious. The faces are more detailed, there is more expression, the movement is more pronounced.

After years of working with clay, Mrs. Singer began carving about seven or eight years ago and the idea of movement has always intrigued her. Also, the medium has become more familiar and "now I'm more able to do what I want to do."

She works mostly in alabaster and marble and "now that I've worked more in marble, I like it better," she explains. "There's not as much grain in the marble and it doesn't split as easily.

"I like things that are light and have motion," says Singer as she points out the pieces she is planning to put into the exhibition. They are set out on a table in her basement den and although they include many of her familiar subjects — nudes, couples, mother and child — there are also new ideas.

Peace, a white marble of three male figures in a circle topped by a bird, exudes stillness and calm while a dancing couple suggests all the exuberance and joy of youth.



Mother and Child ... by Emy Singer

In one happy piece "two kids are dancing back to back," while a kneeling form is an experiment with shape.

In her studio and as yet unfinished is "an idea in which I'm studying openings and light and shadows and shape" . . . a white alabaster piece of a boy and girl holding hands across their raised knees over a sort of rounded bridge. A nearby maquette fashioned out of clay serves as a model but Mrs. Singer does not always work from maquettes. Nor does she employ live models, preferring to work from memory and imagination.

"My work is traditional," notes Singer, who began studying art at McMaster University over 20 years ago and continued with classes at the Dundas Valley School of Art and with sculptor Mavis Ehlert at the Jewish Community Centre.

"Shapes and forms are easier to do because "there is very little detail," and sometimes, she concedes, the temptation to do just shapes is there. But her traditional figures are more challenging and she likes the attention to detail.

Similarly, she won't do bronzes because so much of the creative process is taken out of her hands. "It's much easier," she observes, "to make a clay model and have it cast in bronze . . . but then you become responsible for only part of the creative process — and the smaller part at that."

The exhibition opens Saturday, Feb. 26, when visitors can meet the artist. Gallery hours are Tuesday-Saturday, 10 a.m.-5 p.m.; Sunday, 2-5 p.m. Closed Mondays. The gallery phone number is (416) 525-4266.

Gala concert, dinner to raise needed funds for diabetes research

By TAMMY KAROL

TORONTO —

The Juvenile Diabetes Foundation, a non-profit volunteer organization dedicated to funding diabetes research, is sponsoring a musical event at Roy Thomson Hall on April 22.

Called "An evening of Stravinsky," the presentation includes performances by dancers Karen Kain and Frank Augustyn, the Toronto Mendelssohn Choir, the Toronto Symphony Orchestra and two opera presentations: Oedipus Rex and L'Histoire Du Soldat.

Some 1,000 seats have been set aside for the evening and they are selling at $60 a ticket. Tickets at $125 are also available and these will include a champagne dinner at the Westin Hotel prior to the 8 p.m. concert.

Tickets must be reserved by Feb. 25 at the Toronto JDF office, located at 4632 Yonge St., suite 201 [224-2633].

Proceeds from the ticket sales and donations will be directed to medical research for the prevention and cure of juvenile diabetes.

Co-ordinator for the Evening of Stravinsky is Carol Slatt and committee members include Andrea Fine, Annette Oelbaum, Lynda Weinrib and Helaine Shiff. There are some 32 people involved in the committee.

Juvenile diabetes is most commonly found from infancy to the late 30s and is reported to be increasing at a rate of 6% annually. Currently it is treated with a combination of insulin, therapy, proper diet control and exercise, but so far there is no cure.

The JDF International, which was founded 13 years ago in Philadelphia by parents of diabetic children, has in the past year allocated $4.9 million to diabetes research, bringing its cumulative dollar commitment to research to $18.4 million.

JDF-funded projects in Canada include development of an artificial endocrine pancrease, headed by Dr. Bernard Leibel and Dr. Michael Albisser of Toronto's Hospital for Sick Children, and continued programmed insulin infusion being tested by Dr. John Dupre of the University of Western Ontario.

The Toronto JDF is one of 156 chapters in the JDF International network.

Board of directors of the Toronto JDF includes Metro chairman Paul Godfrey, Dr. Charles Hollenberg and Rabbi Jordan Pearlson.

Advt. Advt.

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By VIVIENNE MUHLING 481–6434

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* * *

February marks the THIRD anniversary of the opening of **LET MY PEOPLE COME.** This light hearted musical romp about nudity & sexuality seems to be exactly what Toronto wants for a relaxed evening out. See coupon ad Pg. 27 for special offer that marks the event, good till Feb. 18 at **BASIN STREET, 180 Queen St. W., 598–3013.**

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From BB Canada...

Soviet Refuseniks to receive books of Jewish interest

By
FRANK RASKY

TORONTO —

An unusual campaign to send books of Jewish interest to more than 1,000 Soviet Refuseniks was launched last week by B'nai B'rith Canada's Soviet Jewry Committee.

Sam Grossman, the committee chairman, got the nationwide drive under way by sending 30 books already collected by several of the organization's 100 lodges from across Canada.

The Toronto-based real estate executive hopes that each B'nai B'rith lodge will assemble new or used books of Jewish interest, written in English, Russian, Jewish or Hebrew.

"The only books we won't accept are controversial history books which could be construed as being anti-Soviet," he told The CJN. "We know they won't be allowed to enter the Soviet Union."

Grossman said that the 1,000 Refuseniks on the B'nai B'rith list — a fraction of the estimated 3 million Jews in the Soviet Union — have applied for emigration visas and meanwhile are studying Hebrew illegally.

"In theory, the Helsinki Accord stipulates that Soviet minorities are allowed to study their own culture," he said. "In practice, Hebrew and Jewish books cannot be bought there."

He said that the books contributed by B'nai B'rith will be registered with the Canadian post office, to help determine how many actually get through to Refuseniks. Up until now, he said, many complaints have been made that letters and other articles mailed to Jewish Refuseniks have been held back by the Soviet postal authorities.

B'nai B'rith, which represents 20,000 Canadian families, is urging members of all Jewish communities to contribute to its national book drive.

You are encouraged to send books of Jewish interest, weighing less than 500 grams, to Maxine Blendis, B'nai B'rith Canada Soviet Jewry Committee, 15 Hove St., Suite 200, Downsview, Ont., M3H 4Y8.

For information, telephone [416] 633-6224.

Donors Ben Rogers [from left] and Carlyle Krieger present books for Soviet Jews to Sam Grossman.

Employees trained in CPR

By
TAMMY KAROL

TORONTO —

A 4-hour cardio-pulmonary resuscitation program (CPR) has trained some 200 employees in the apparel industry since its inception last June.

York University student Andrew Zarnett, 20, in co-operation with the International Ladies Garment Workers Union and the Toronto Dress and Sportswear Manufacturers' Guild has so far offered the course to employees in five member factories of the Guild. They are: Nu Mode Dress, Dance Originals and Tailored Juniors, J. H. Warsh and Co. Ltd., Majestic Dress and Summit Sportswear.

A new CPR course is scheduled in other Guild factories this month.

The course teaches employees risk factors of heart attacks, methods to save a choking victim, and CPR (a means to restore breathing and circulation to a pulseless victim by applying mouth to mouth breathing and chest compressions).

The course is offered to employees free of charge and upon its completion individuals receive a certificate from the Ontario Heart Foundation.

There will be continued CPR training in Guild factories in the future, and a 16-hour CPR course is being considered.

"By necessity, you can't wait for an ambulance to arrive because immediate action is required for a heart attack victim," said Chris Kuzik, executive director of the Guild. "If nothing is done quickly to assist someone who is experiencing an attack, and that means within four to six minutes, it will probably be too late."

Zarnett began to be involved in CPR when he worked as a Red Cross swim and life instructor. He has taught CPR for the last three years.

One of Zarnett's first courses was offered at his former high school, Forest Hill Collegiate to teachers and students.

Zarnett now conducts classes for factory employees of the Guild and ILGWU after work hours.

He said he wants employees to know the signs and symptoms of heart disease so that they can be better prepared to prevent it.

In his CPR program Zarnett teaches individuals about the need for proper nutrition, fitness and quitting smoking.

He claims that application of CPR immediately after a heart attack can prevent brain damage.

One of Zarnett's students, a senior official in the apparel industry, was able to save a boy whose tongue got caught in his throat — thanks to the CPR course.

To contact Zarnett and inquire about the CPR program call 789-4486.

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Zoo, Sea World lure 6 million yearly

By
SHELDON KIRSHNER

SAN DIEGO —
You'll meet a cast of fascinating characters if you venture into two of San Diego's most alluring tourist attractions.

The San Diego Zoo and Sea World lure nearly 6 million visitors annually making them this city's leading draws.

Air Canada flies to Los Angeles, and there, you can catch a Pacific Southwest Airlines flight to San Diego.

At the zoo, you'll probably have an eyeball-to-eyeball confrontation with Lulu, an intimidating Burmese python whom keepers claim is really quite gentle. And at nearby Sea World, you'll watch a killer whale perform tricks you thought would be impossible.

Enclosed within leafy Balboa Park, with its lovely Spanish-style buildings, the 100-acre zoo is an outgrowth of the 1915-16 Panama-California International Exposition.

A collection of wild life animals had been brought to San Diego for the fair and when it was over Harry Wegeforth and a few friends formed The Zoological Society, which manages the zoo today.

And what a zoo! Tokyo's may get more visitors, but San Diego's is no less interesting.

From tigers, lions, bears, elephants, kiwis, koalas and chimps, the zoo has a total of 3,000 animals, within 800 species, in moated enclosures which resemble the animal's natural home.

The moats also prevent the animals from getting too close to the people, it was pointed out to this inquisitive visitor.

There are essentially two ways to see the zoo — by guided bus tour or by cable lift. The 40-minute bus ride winds through "canyons" and "mesas," and enables a traveler to get an overview of the place. The Skyfari Aerial Tramway is a third of a mile along and 170 feet above ground. It starts at the Reptile House and stretches across to the Horn and Hoof Mesa.

Admission to the zoo is $4.95 for adults, $1.50 for children from 3-15, and no charge for kids under 2.

To tour the zoo at close range, you should walk. And you'll see such delightful or chilling animals as the pygmy chimps, the Australian koalas, the nearly 15-foot long Burmese python which was raised in a private home in Florida, or the Indonesian Komodo dragon, the world's largest lizard.

San Diego Zoo allows for close contact.

For the much younger set, there's the children's zoo, which features walk-through bird cages, a nursery and direct-contact areas where children may pet animals and see them at very close up.

An educational program, of which the zoo is immensely proud, is offered to visitors from kindergarten right through university. Discussions tours are available to fit specific study or course needs and can be arranged in advance by writing the zoo's education department.

You'll quickly notice that the zoo's landscaping is lush and imaginative, with its eucalyptus trees, palms, birds-of-paradise and hibiscus cover. This is not accidental. Fifty years ago, the grounds were scrubby, hardly ideal for a world-class zoo.

Today, the zoo's flora, which locals say is irreplaceable, provides an enchanting garden setting for the fauna.

After you've explored the zoo, you should wander over to the Casa Del Rey Moro Cafe, the building of which was put up for the 1935-36 California Pacific International Exposition.

A favorite rendezvous of high society in the 1930s, the cafe is as chic now as it was some 50 years ago. Built around terraces and a garden, it exudes an old-world charm which, particularly on a warm, sunny day, is truly irresistible.

Lunches are fairly inexpensive, and reservations, if any are required, may be made by dialing 234-8511.

* * *

At Sea World, you and the kids are in for treats galore.

There are six shows, but the best of the lot is probably the one in which Shamu and Namu are featured performers.

Shamu, 14 feet long, weighs 4,000 pounds. Namu, 24 feet long, weighs in at 12,000. Both are killer whales. There are no bigger mammals in the animal kingdom.

Seated in a mini stadium, far enough away from the 620,000-gallon pool not to be splashed, you watch Shamu and Namu perform tricks which must be the result of years of practice.

Joel Silverman, an animal trainer in a black wet suit, rides Shamu much like a horse, and his accompanist, a shapely blonde, takes the whale through high jumps which cause fantastic splashes resembling tidal waves.

Namu, a mature killer whale, nuzzles a child's mouth, and jumps up to a rope suspended 20 feet above the pool.

The other shows on tap feature dolphins, beluga whales, sea lions, otters and a walrus. Some are even funny . . . if you can stretch the word.

But fun and games are just part of Sea World.

The live shark exhibit, a $2 million facility, is educational, as are the marine aquarium and the Sparkletts Freshwater Aquarium.

Don't be afraid to pick up the red sea stars, which look lifeless but which definitely are not. They don't bite.

The Chicken of the Sea Dolphin Petting Pool will delight children, and the Atlantic Richfield California Tide Pool recreates the natural environment of California's inter-tidal sea life.

Admission for adults is $9.95, $7 for seniors 55 and over and $6.95 for children aged 3-11. Children under 3 are let in free.

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Leaves May 23

First glatt kosher tour scheduled to visit China

By
LARRY FROMMER

WASHINGTON —

The menu may read nee-oh-row instead of beef, tahng instead of soup, ching tsy instead of vegetables and shway gwah instead of fruit but any way you read it, it boils down to a miraculous milestone in the annals of travel planning — the first glatt kosher tour to the People's Republic of China.

The date is May 23.

The architects: Southwind Travel, experts on China travel; Atlas International Tours, the leading U.S. kosher tour operator and Rabbi Yale Butler, a foremost authority on kashrut in travel.

Called "The Magic of the Orient," the tour is 19 days in length with 10 days in the People's Republic and the remainder in Japan and Hong Kong. Information is available through travel agents.

Who in their wildest fantasies would have dreamed that China, which requires of its visitors total travel flexibility and is known to shift schedules and hotel accommodation at the drop of a Mao hat, would sanction the precise and prearranged planning so essential to the maintenance of an authentic kosher travel program? Who would imagine that in a country in which organized religion is tolerated but not encouraged, deference would be accorded to Jewish tourists who wish to observe the dietary tenets of their faith?

Yet, after a dress rehearsal last fall to iron out the kinks of keeping kosher in the People's Republic, the Magic of the Orient will perform for real with the blessing and co-operation of the Chinese government — not only in May but monthly thereafter.

"Perhaps because it needs the tourist dollar to fuel its own economy, China is maturing and is interested in normalizing relations with the world," indicates Rabbi Butler, a member of the Los Angeles Rabbinical Council, who will lead and supervise The Magic of the Orient. "The government realizes that in order to attain this goal it must among other things accommodate other people's beliefs and interests. This is not to suggest that China is totally flexible in travel arrangements but it is certainly trying."

Keeping kosher in China is no mean feat. This is a country whose Jewish population is virtually extinct so that kosher facilities are non existent. Pork is the principal meat staple and many dishes are traditionally cooked in animal oils.

One can even find it difficult to make do on fruits and raw vegetables because as Vivian Eisenman, writing in the New York Jewish Press, tells us: "The fruit sold on the street is hard and unappealing, canned fruits are sold in very rationed portions and raw vegetables are often soiled."

But the obstacles of kashrut in China have never met up with the likes of Rabbi Butler who has done considerable research on the problem as well as leading glatt kosher tours to other destinations.

For Rabbi Butler both the intricacies and merchandising of kosher food are lifetime pursuits. Even while pursuing his smicha at Ner Israel Rabbinical College in Baltimore, he served summers as a baker's apprentice at Gibbers Hotel in the Catskills and opened the first kosher automat in New York City, which he whimsically refers to as a kosher McDonald's.

Today he is an accomplished chef, author of the soon-to-be published, A Rabbi's Guide to the Kitchen and kashrut expert on several Los Angeles radio and television food programs.

Whereas the meals in Japan and Hong Kong will be freshly cooked because both kosher food and facilities are available, Butler has arranged with Swiss kosher caterers for transportation of meats in aluminum-coated "retort packs." By selling the meats in the retort pack pouches they are virtually canned and kept fresh — similar to frozen fresh foods in terms of preservation — without the necessity for refrigeration.

But the real coup of this remarkable venture into kashrut is that tour participants will be able to supplement their meat dishes with Chinese vegetarian foods cooked in vegetable rather than animal oil.

When Butler made a dry run to China last fall the government permitted him to inspect Buddhist restaurants which serve vegetarian foods. "The Buddhist temples have their own version of a mashgiach to make certain that oils used in cooking are vegetable-based and I inspected the oil plants myself for verification," Rabbi Butler points out. "Picture this intriguing combination . . . Jewish travelers enjoying Chinese food in Buddhist restaurants while keeping kosher in the process."

Dishes and cutlery? In some cases the tour will use disposable tableware and utensils but the tour planners have also invested in equipment which will remain in China as standing inventory for future tours.

No travel is scheduled on the Sabbath during the tour and in deference to Orthodox participants who cannot ride elevators on Shabbat, Butler has requested accommodations on the second and third floors of hotels.

Services will be conducted regularly by the rabbi.

Tour participants will visit such attractions as Tian An Men Square, the Great Hall of the People, the Forbidden City, the Summer Palace, the zoo, the legendary Great Wall and a commune in Beijing (Peking) area; the Children's Palace, the Arts and Crafts Institute, the Bund and Nanking road shopping emporiums in Shanghai and will conclude the China portion with a visit to the magnificent lakes surrounding Hangzhou (Hangchow).

Evenings will be spent at various cultural events such as operas, concerts and acrobatic dancing.

Kaifeng, China's ancient capital and once centre of a thriving Jewish community will not be visited because, according to Rabbi Butler, it would be a vast disappointment. "There is so little there to identify the period. A hospital has been constructed over the old synagogue, the Torahs of the synagogue are now in museums abroad and the only clues to the Jewish heritage of China are stone tablets stored in a local museum. Even the few remaining of Jewish ancestry are totally assimilated."

Kashrut and the ancient wonders of China notwithstanding, says Butler, there is yet another dimension certain to pleasure the tour participants and that is the Chinese people themselves. Despite the language difficulties, they want to communicate. They seem to have an overwhelming desire to reach out and touch North Americans, to gather around them and watch them and if humanly possible to talk with them, he says.

And, if when traveling in China, you might wish to reciprocate this warmth, merely smile and utter three simple Chinese words, "nee-how-mah" and watch what happens.

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Travel

Spain's customs, language linger on in island

By
JAMES MONTAGNES

SAN JUAN,
Puerto Rico —

You can spend your holiday on this island entirely on the fine beaches, resort complexes and casinos of the San Juan area or you can explore the 3,435 sqare mile heavily forested rugged island by highway and byway.

In the San Juan area and throughout the island you will find that customs and language of Spain linger on since the first Spaniards came nearly 400 years ago.

Fortifications built at the tip of San Juan peninsula date back to 1493. It was the fortress of El Morro which warded off the attacks from Sir Francis Drake and other English seamen in the 16th century. You'll see why when you visit this vast pile of masonry, where the sea batters up against the walls with spray flying almost to the ramparts.

Wall with sentry post draws tourists to waterfront.

You can pretend, as I did, to be a Spanish soldier as you stand at one of the old cannons in the 15-foot thick walls and look out to sea.

El Morro today is a national historic site maintained by the United States National Park Service, which has guided tours of the old fort. It is big enough to have even a golf course within its walls. Work is now under way to protect the old stone walls from the sea with a breakwater.

Nearby is the old part of San Juan, a 7-square block area with many historic buildings, some dating back to the 16th century. Ponce de Leon, Spanish seeker of the fountain of youth, is buried in San Juan Cathedral, built in 1540. Its circular staircase and Gothic ceiling were built some 350 years ago.

The old city has many small tree-shaded parks where local citizens take their rest and exchange gossip. The streets are lined with stores selling handcarved figures, native tortoise shell items, musical instruments such as guicharos, maracas and custros. You can find here palm leaf products, bamboo novelties made from bamboo trees on the island, and jewelry made from seeds.

La Fortaleza was the first fortress on the island, but has been the governor's mansion for over 400 years. In its tropical gardens in the evening the tiny gree tree frog, called coqui, sings children and adults to sleep. You will have to look hard to find it, but you can't miss its music — sure that it is a bird and not a frog.

There are roads across the island and along its coasts linking the many small and large towns where Spanish may be spoken more often than English.

You can cross the island's mountainous interior through the rain forest. The Luquillo Mountains are some 25 miles [40 kilometres] east of San Juan. You climb from sealevel till you are just under the island's three tallest mountains, of which El Yunique at 3,496 feet [1,065 metres] is best known.

At the lowest levels in the rain forest the annual rainfall is 190 inches (almost 5 metres). There is even likely to be a short shower as you travel through the roads between giant ferns, palm trees, slender bamboo trees and wild orchids.

Along the south coast this travel writer found most interesting the little fishing village of Parguera on Phosphorescent Bay. At night in a boat on the bay I could see fish under our boat or leaping out of the water like showers of light, especially on a moonless night.

Throughout the island there are numerous small and medium-size hotels, and there are car rental firms in almost every town.

(There is a Conservative synagogue, Shaare Zedeck, at the Community Centre in the Santurce district of San Juan, 903 Ponce de Leon Ave., phone 724-4157, and a Reform synagogue Temple Beth Shalom, San Jorge Avenue and Loiza St.)

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• A third tour, for $1,499, is similar, and includes folklore entertainment and a visit to a diamond factory.

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According to a seasoned raftsman, the pastime was started in Port Antonio around the turn of the century when bananas were towed downstream to facilitate easy shipment. Over the years, rafting grew and developed into fun as well as work and it was Errol Flynn who popularized the trip and inaugurated the first rafters' race with a first prize of $5 and a bottle of whiskey.

Today, rafting downstream remains essentially unchanged, and the exquisitely lush riverside terrain has only mellowed with time.

The raft moves off to a brisk start, and one becomes immediately mermerized by the devastating effect of nature. The river gently meanders through sometimes rocky, sometimes undulating countryside. Its edge is clustered with exotic varieties of bamboo fern.

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As the river progresses downstream, it gets deeper. Geometric cystalline pebbles are gradually replaced by eroding boulders, and fish can be seen playing hide and seek in the clear, shallow water.

At bends, ripples appear with increasing regularity, and the raftsman's pride is to negotiate the swirls as economically as possible, while retaining the raft's gentle roller-coaster effect.

The water then changes from crystal to lime to dark green, and that signals Jumbie Crossing — the half-way mark. Here, mild currents caress the raft through a picturesque stone archway.

Further downstream, plant and animal kingdom merge in tranquil unison. One can see cattle grazing, children playing, mothers washing, and blue and white kingfisher herons scamparing merrily under a clear blue sky.

The Rio Grande widens majestically as it makes its final approach to the sea. All too soon, the raftsman announces that he is about to make the final bend and head for Rafters Rest, a picturesque spot for lunch and the end of the journey. Slowly, he negotiates the last curve and suddenly, visitors face a dramatic and startling combination of sun, sea and sky.

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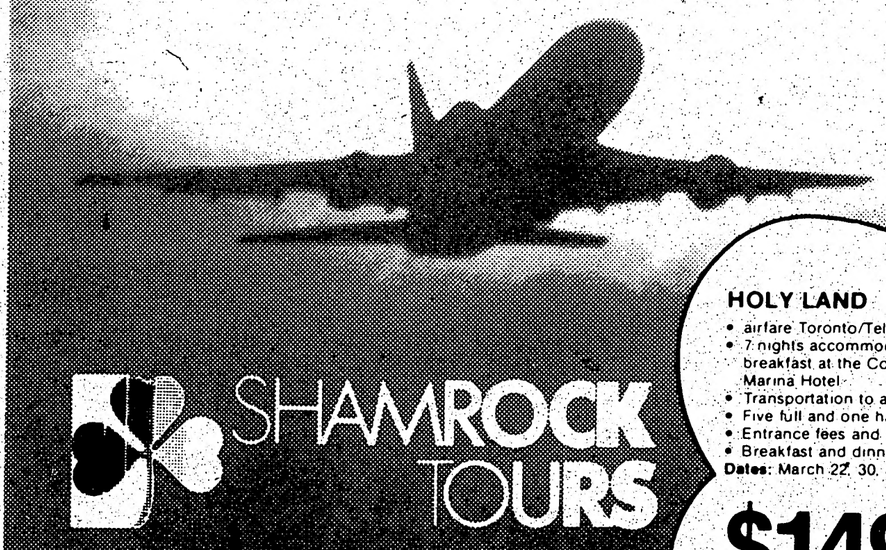

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By JOSEPH KLINGER

עובדתון: מכון קרן התרבות בחבל שלום מהמרים על "עגבניות הזהב":-

אהרון פריאל מדווח, כי עשרות מיליוני דולר מושקעים בהקמת חבל שלום שהוא אזור התיישבות חדש בנגב המערבי, האמור לקלוט את מפוני חבל ימית. במושבים חדשים המזוהים בינתיים בשמות זמניים, בסמוך ל-גבול החדש עם מצרים, כבר מגדלים ירקות, פירות ו-פרחים ליצוא. מטרות פיתוח האזור הן מדיניות - התיישבותיות וכלכליות - חקלאיות. המטרה המדינית היא פריסה צפופה של י-שובים באזור, ליצירת חיץ בין רצועת עזה ומדבר סיני. במישור הכלכלי-חקלאי המטרה היא לפתח ולגדל מוצרי איכות חק-לאיים ליצוא תוך ניצול היתרונות היחסיים של האזור. אזור ההתיישבות החדש מבוסס על תקוה אחת - עגבניה חדשה ליצוא. היא תחליף את התפוז, ביום מן הימים. כדי למצוא עגבניה אי-דאלית זו, שתביא לביסוס הכלכלי של ישובי האזור החדש, משקיעים השנה עשרים מיליון שקלים במחקר ובפיתוח! מדוע דווקא עגבניה? משום שאין מיגבלה לשיווק עגבניות באירופה, ושם (וגם באמריקה) יש שוק נרחב למוצרי מותרות חקלאיים, שוק זה, שהוא בעל קיבולת גדולה, מוכן לשלם בעונה המתאימה מחירים גבוהים עבור תוצרת איכותית. ישראל מהמרת, אם כן, על עגבניה. אם תמצא ישראל עגבניה טובה שיש לה איכות, טעם, צבע וחיי-מדף ארוכים ללא קירור ושיהיה אפשר לייצא בדרך הים - תעלה על דרך המלך.

דין תורה על סרט מגנטי:

לאונברסיטת בר-איל בתל-אביב מחשב ענק משוכלל האוגר בתוכו אוצר ענק של ספרות ההלכה היהודית, שנכתבה ב-1500 השנים ה-אחרונות. בלחיצת כפתור ניתן בין רגע לקבל תשובה לשאלה, שהחיפוש אחריה בספרים היה גוזל ימים ולילות. מאגר עצום זה של ידע יהודי, "פרוייקט השו"ת" (שאלות ותשובות) הוא תוצאה של ריכוז חומר והזנתו למחשב במשך תשע שנים, במטרה לאפשר ל-מעוניינים ליהנות מכל האוצרות של פסקי הלכה, פולקלור, ספרות, ה-סטוריה וכו' הנמצאים בספרי השו"ת. הפרוייקט מקיף עתה כ-40 מיליון מילה ומהווה מאגר יהודי יחיד במינו בעולם. ה-פרוייקט פתוח לקהל, ו-הפונים העיקריים למחשב הם עורכי-דין ומשפטנים המבקשים רקע וידע ב-תחום מסויים (שאלה לדוגמא: האם מי שרוצח את אביו הוא גם יורש אותו לפי הדין היהודי?). אחרי ההיסוס של השנים הראשונות, היום פונים אליו גם תלמידי וראשי הישיבות הקיצוניות ש-בירושלים, כולל אלה המקורבים לנטורי-קרתא. המחשב אינו פוסק הלכות אלא מספק חומר גלם ב-מגוון של תחומים, ועל-פיהם יכול השואל ליישם את המידע שקיבל בתחומים שבהם הוא מתעניין. מלבד התחום ההלכתי-משפטי, יש המתעניינים בפרטים שונים שיש להם השלכות לגבי ההסטוריה של התקופה בה ניתנה התשובה הספציפית כגון: מנהגים, לבוש, כלים ומכשירים.

טקס אזכרה למרד גיטו וורשה:

ממשלת פולין מכינה טקס גדול לזכר גיטו וורשה העומד להתקיים בחודש אפריל 1983, בשנה זו ימלאו 40 שנה למרד גיטו וורשה ולטקס זה יוזמנו נציגים יהודים מכל ה-עולם וגם מישראל.

Apparel industry assists in sponsoring Polish refugees

By TAMMY KAROL

TORONTO — Senior officials of the Ontario ladies' apparel industry and the Polish Refugee Committee affiliated with the Polish Alliance of Canada held a special presentation here recently to assist in sponsoring Polish refugees into Canada.

The industry greeted six Polish families at the airport, provided them with accommodation with free rent for up to two months as well as a food allowance, and was able to place the newcomers into jobs in the apparel business.

In addition, Henry Zett, president of Toronto Dress and Sportswear Manufacturers Guild, Alex Davis, president of Toronto Coat and Suit Manufacturers Association and William Villano, manager of the International Ladies Garment Workers Union presented Barbara Fencsick of the Polish Refugee Committee with 137 winter garments having a retail value in excess of $7,000.

Companies which donated men's, women's and children's clothing to the committee were: Bernard Cowan, Charles B. Goodman, Cluett Peabody of Canada, Grand National Pant, Hannah Ladies Wear, Holiday Knitwear, Highland Queen, Holiday Sportswear, Irving Posluns, J. H. Warsh, Lady Manhattan, Mr. Leonard, Newport Sportswear, Nu Mode Dress, Original Sterling, Primrose Garments, Riviera Slacks, Roth Stern, Royal Leather, Summit Sportswear, Third Dimension and United Garment.

According to Chris Kuzik, executive director of the Toronto Dress and Sportswear Manufacturers' Guild, the donation was a "humanitarian gesture to help Polish refugees come to Canada and live here comfortably."

He said that through the Ontario ladies' apparel industry many Polish refugees have been able to find employment in the clothing business over the past year.

According to Kuzik, the Ontario ladies' apparel industry has also contributed garments in the past to Boat People (refugees) and to victims of Italian earthquakes.

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Bar-Ilan U dedicates a chair in mathematics

RAMAT GAN, Israel — More than 100 of the world's foremost mathematicians took part recently in an academic convocation on the campus of Bar-Ilan University here marking the dedication of the Abe Gelbart Chair in Mathematics, endowed by David Rose, New York builder and philanthropist.

Prof. Gelbart was described at the dedication ceremonies by Bar-Ilan president Emanuel Rackman as "one of the world's great mathematicians." He helped develop the theory of pseudoanalytic functions — mathematical foundation of modern fluid dynamics — and served as editor of Scripta Mathematica from 1958 to 1972.

Prominent mathematicians and scientists from Israel, Europe and the United States took part in the convocation. Among them were Gelbart's twin sons, one a prominent chemist, the other making his own reputation as a mathematician.

Dr. Rackman, Rose and Gelbart spoke at the dedication exercises.

Gelbart directed research projects for the National Science Foundation, Office for Naval Research, Air Force Office of Scientific Research and National Advisory Committee for Aeronautics. A former member of the Institute for Advanced Study at Princeton, N.J., he has taught at the Sorbonne in Paris and served as dean of the Belfer Graduate School of Science at Yeshiva University.

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Scheduled in Israel this summer

Egypt accepts an invitation for Hapoel Games

sports scene

By GARY COHEN

Athletes from Central and South American countries will participate for the first time in the Hapoel Games this year in Israel, Isaac Ofek, president of the Israel Olympic Committee and chairman of the Hapoel Games organizing committee, announced recently.

According to a Jewish Telegraphic Agency report, Ofek, addressing a group of labor leaders at a luncheon at New York City's Sheraton Centre, said that Brazil, Chile, Colombia, Venezuela, Costa Rica, San Salvador and Guatemala have accepted invitations and will send their elite squads to the Games which will be held in stadiums throughout Israel May 1-7.

He also said that African countries which have accepted invitations are Kenya, the Ivory Coast and Zaire.

Ofek surprised his audience by announcing that Egypt had accepted an invitation, but said he was not certain whether the Egyptians would follow through and send a team because of changes in the political situation in the Middle East since the invite was acknowledged.

In addition, Ofek was to have met with the president of the Lebanese Olympic Committee delegation in Los Angeles and said he intended to invite him to send athletes to the event, which he termed "the Peace Games."

The president of the Lebanese Olympic Committee is Pierre Gemayel, the father of President Amin Gemayel. Representatives of Olympic committees from around the world met in Los Angeles at the end of January.

The IOC president said that a total of 1,500 athletes will perform in the various Hapoel Games competitions. The U.S. is expected to send 100 star athletes, he stated. Ofek also indicated that Romania's great gymnast, Nadia Cominici, has already confirmed that she will perform in the gymnastics competition.

Sebastian Coe, the brilliant British middle-distance runner who recently was in Tel Aviv as a guest of honor at a luncheon given by the Hapoel organizing committee, told the gathering there that he might also participate in the Games.

The quadrennial event is under the patronage of President Yitzhak Navon who will be the honored guest at the opening ceremonies in Jaffa on May 1. Premier Menachem Begin will be the honored guest at the closing ceremony in Haifa on May 7, Ofek said.

* * *

In what was described as a big win" by coach Michael Silverman, the Toronto Maccabi soccer team defeated Toronto Campers, a university squad, 2-0 in the final of the Toronto Blizzard Indoor Soccer Tournament played recently at Centennial College.

The Maccabi outfit, comprised mostly of players who are immigrants to Canada, won four games in the must-win, knockout competition en route to the tourney title. The championship now gives them the opportunity to represent Blizzard against the winners of the Buffalo Stallions Indoor Soccer Tournament at the Buffalo Auditorium on Feb. 20.

The week-long, 16-team tourney, which began at Cedarbrae Collegiate, saw the Maccabis sweep through the early rounds to gain a berth in the semis against an Ontario under-23 team which they downed 2-0. Yuri Shapiro and Michael Jordache, who counted goals in the final, were joined by Amos Lewkowicz as 5-goal men during the competition.

And while his teammates scored, goaler David Levy was outstanding at stifling opponents' attacks. Levy, named the tournament's MVP, gave up only four goals in the four games.

"Nobody expected a Jewish team to take the tournament," said Silverman, who is obviously looking forward to the trip to Buffalo. But some of the Maccabi players have had experience winning big games before. Several on the roster were part of the contingent which took a bronze medal at the 1981 Maccabiahs in Israel — the first time Canada had ever fielded a soccer team for the Games.

The team, which used 12 players from its 18-man roster in the Blizzard tourney, evolved last fall from the Toronto group Silverman organized three years ago as part of the Games team at the request of Ontario Maccabi officials. During the winter they competed in two indoor leagues and this summer will play outdoors.

Other Maccabi players who took part in the tournament were Mickey Saftu, Uzi Atiah, Leslie Kelman, George Schreter, Gingi Donenfeld, Tony Lipsey, Issy Birman and Leon Blanch.

* * *

Diver Saul Marks of Pointe Claire, Que., has started 1983 with two impressive meet performances. Yet it might be fair to say that much of his early season success is all in his head.

Marks, a University of Toronto student, is one of three national team divers whom coach Skip Phoenix has taken with him to see Toronto sports psychologist Scot McFadden. And so far, the visits to McFadden, who also works for the Esposito Foundation as an advisor to retired and active National Hockey League players, have paid off.

Kicking off the season, Marks finished third off the tower against some tough U.S. competition at the Texas All-American Invitational Diving Competition held in Houston last month.

He then returned home where, competing for the Pointe Claire Diving Club, he won a gold medal on the tower and bronzes in 1-metre and 3-metre springboard events to gain honors as the top male diver at the John Dickenson Invitational at the Etobicoke Olympium.

"We discussed problems I had with diving — things that bothered me," Marks said of his visits to McFadden. "I'm learning to compete and handle things better. When I get too nervous in competition I'm able to calm myself down."

Overcoming the pressure has made diving enjoyable, Marks said. And that's being translated into better results.

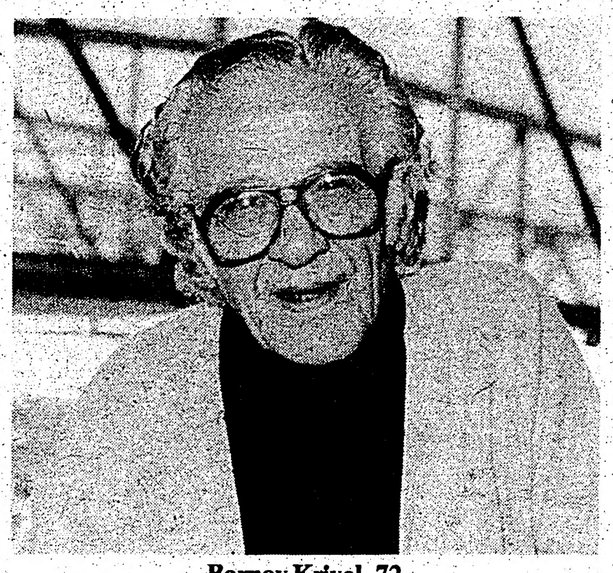
* * *

Toronto's Barney Krivel was recently named winner of the Ontario Curling Report's Labatt Curler-of-the-Month award for February. Nominations come from OCR readers and the plaque is given to those who have made a significant contribution to the sport of curling.

Krivel, 72, a native of McTaggert, Sask., came to Toronto in 1960 to manage the Beaver Curling Club and later belonged to the Bayview Club. Over the years, he has been instrumental in promoting curling within the Jewish community and has influenced some of the top curlers in Canada through his approach to the game.

A Saskatchewan Sports Hall of Fame nominee, Krivel was known as the "Canadian Ambassador of Goodwill" after participating for years in bonspiels in the United States.

Among other innovations he introduced to the sport, Krivel was one of the earliest advocates of changing the slide rule to allow curlers to move beyond the hogline, and was among the first curling managers in the country to advocate the use of bumpers, rubber hacks and plastic rock markers.



Barney Krivel, 72
. . . curler of the month

* * *

It took 16 games, but like all good things B'nai B'rith hockey league's B Division Leonard Mayzel Black Hawks' string of victories finally came to an end.

After cruising to wins in their first 15 matches this season Black Hawks finally had to settle for a 1-1 tie as they faced off against the hard-working Maccabiah Beavers. In fact, it took a goal by Daryl Ura from Rick Black with just three minutes remaining in the game to save Black Hawks from their first loss of the campaign.

Beavers earned the draw by doing what almost no other club has been able to this season — they kept B Division's leading scorer, Hawks' Paul Silverberg, off the stats sheet.

Toronto Freedom Lodge Feathers, BI Division leaders, were also surprised when they had to hold on for a 3-3 tie against the tenacious Toronto Freedom Lodge Rangers. At one point trailing 3-1, Rangers fought back in the third period with two unanswered goals, the last with a little under four minutes left to play, to earn the draw. Rangers were led by Dave Blumer who notched a goal and an assist.

Elsewhere in B Division, Don Mills Developers got two goals from Steve Lash to beat Upper Canada Capitals 4-1; Lenny Gelband had a goal and four assists to lead Don Mills Axemen to a 7-1 win over Wilson Warriors; Robert Pfeffer's late third period goal lifted Forrestdale Sting to a 1-0 win over Toronto Freedom Lodge Miners; Dave Stein scored the winner with 28 seconds left as Canyon Kings nipped Judea Greenhorns; and Max Kazman and Robert Cohen had two goals each as Forrestdale Flyers beat Maccabiah Jets 6-1.

In A Division play, Mike Albert netted a pair and added two assists as Toronto Freedom Lodge Teammates skated to a surprising 5-1 upset of second-place Toronto Freedom Lodge Refiners.

Canyon IFL Jets took advantage of Refiners' loss to grab a share of second-place by thrashing Upper Canada Snipers 8-3; and Toronto Freedom Lodge Whalers stayed atop the premiere division race by squeezing past Forrestdale Big Steel Man 4-3.

In a bizarre C Division mismatch, first-place Canyon Old Timers, playing the entire contest without a goaltender, still managed to destroy Mixed Devils by a 12-1 margin. Defenceman Joel Jackobson, armed with a blocker, catching glove and goalie stick, took over in the Old Timers' net. Roger Amram, with three goals, led the onslaught. Al Sokolowsky and Howard Shapiro each added a pair.

Rounding out C Division results, Toronto Freedom Lodge Maple Leafs downed Maccabiah Weiss Guys 4-1; and David Kreizman had a goal and an assist to lead Toronto Freedom Lodge Plumbers to a 4-2 victory over Mixed Red Wings.

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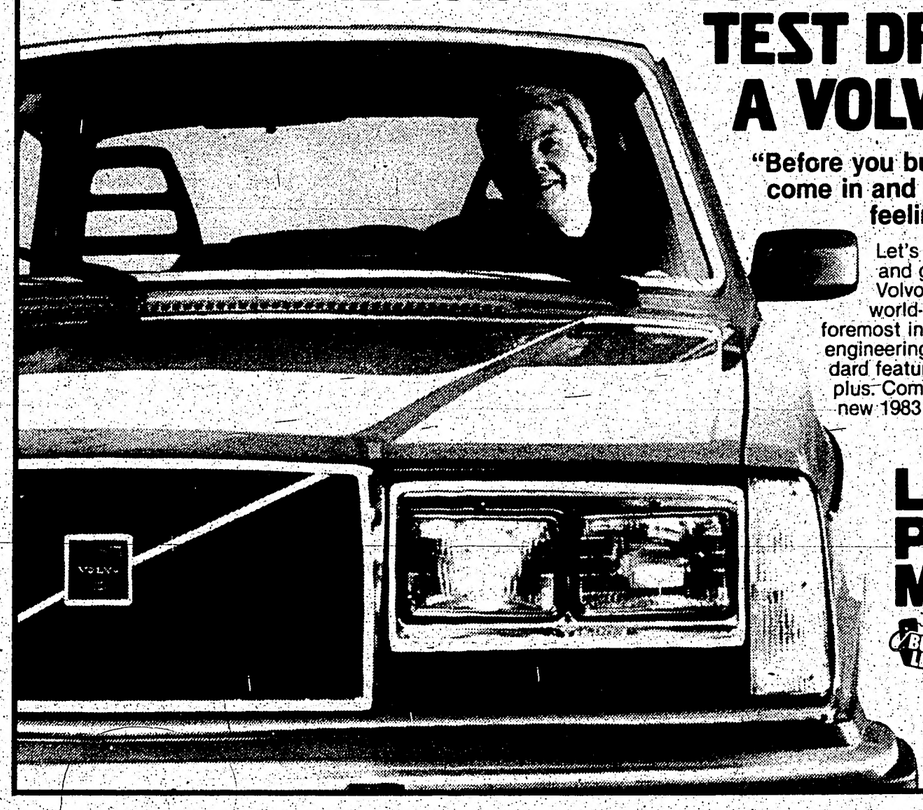

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Bathurst-Finch [Hemispheres I]. Luxury 18th floor 2 bedroom with sunroom, broadloom, 3 appliances, utilities, parking. $700. From March 15. 638-3380.

CONDOMINIUMS FOR RENT/SALE

Skymark I
34th floor. Southwest exposure, 1,750 sq. ft. executive 1 bedroom. Winterized Florida room, den with fireplace, open balcony. 2 indoor parking. Days only 248-6119.

CONDOMINIUMS FOR SALE

BATHURST-NEPTUNE
Super 3 bedroom condo, 2 baths, 5 upgraded appliances. Wraparound balcony. M. Markus 635-9945.
LARNELL R. E. LTD.

At Don Mills/Finch, Skymark IV, "The Elegance", magnificent 2205 sq. ft., 7 rms., 3 baths, 2 garages, balcony, spectacular southwest 17th floor view. The ultimate in luxury & prestige. $214,900. **223-4222**, G. Metz Rltr.

CITYSCAPE
REAL ESTATE INC. REALTOR
***3000 Bathurst**
Spacious 1 bedroom + solarium. 3 appliances. Verticals. Upgraded broadloom. Luxury adult building. Verna Marini 968-7400 or 294-0982.

CONDOMINIUMS FOR SALE

Bathurst-Neptune. Newly decorated, neutral broadloom, verticals, 2 bedrooms, 2 applainces, balcony. $42,000. Call 731-1257.

LIL RUSH
Bathurst-Steeles
Luxury 1 & 2 bdroms., 2 baths, eat-in kitchen, Florida rms., balcony. Central air. Annette Lipton 636-5200.
Lil Rush R. E. Ltd., Realtor

DOMESTIC HELP AVAILABLE

Mother's Helpers, nannies from overseas — live-in, low rates. Personal service, excellent choice. Exchange Program Agency. 491-3717.

Cleaning ladies 222-9776. Reliable, bonded, supervised. **Avoda** Domestic Services. See our ad on page 29.

Reliable woman seeks part-time housecleaning position. 651-9617. Iliana.

Reliable woman seeks part-time position housecleaning. Lora. 769-9731.

Are you looking for nannies or parent-aids? Call Family Day Care Services at 922-9556. Ask for Pam Tishler. We will interview, screen and check references. A non-profit organization.

Woman seeks work Monday-Friday. Live-out. 745-4955.

Trained Nurse's aid with many years experience, seeks steady position to take care of semi-invalid or aged. References. 652-3846.

Vacation with Ease
For a carefree holiday, Bubie Helen's babysitting service. 630-6185.

DOMESTIC HELP WANTED

Elderly Jewish woman requires lady for cooking & light house keeping duties in exchange for free room & board. Central. Evenings 223-0686.

EMPLOYMENT WANTED

Right Arm Available
Completed C.A. course and practised public accounting. Co-managed manufacturing co. Experienced controller. Energetic, innovative, and solidly reliable. I can identifiy problem areas and institute profit-making procedures. Familiar with E.D.P. I enjoy pressure situations and a challenge. All replies acknowledged. Reply to Box 6402, CJN, 562 Eglinton Ave. E., Ste. 401, Toronto, Ont. M4P 1P1.

Experienced Baal-Koreh available for Megillah reading. 633-3187, evenings.

FLORIDA CONDOMINIUMS FOR RENT

Pompano. New 2 bedroom, furnished. 881-6965.

FLORIDA CONDOMINIUMS FOR RENT

First time offered. Hallendale. 1 bedroom luxury, facing ocean. March 1. 665-4796, 265-1399.

Hallendale. Luxury condo. 1 bedroom convertible, fully furnished. All amenities. Available March 1. 677-6175 days, 678-1519 evenings.

Luxury 2 bedroom, 2 bathrooms, beautifully furnished. Collins & 163rd St. opposite Newport Hotel and ocean, pool, tennis. $65 U.S. daily. Minimum 1 month. Available from March 1. 252-8089, 665-8351. Kay.

Lovely 1 bedroom, 2 bathrooms, den, beautifully furnished. Collins & 172nd St. ½ block to ocean and Rascal House, pool. $45 U.S. daily. Minimum 1 month. Available from March 1. 252-8089, 665-8351. Kay.

North Miami Beach, oceanfront luxury furnished studio apartment, main floor, right on the ocean, March and April at U.S. $1,100 monthly. References 364-4349, evenings 444-8546.

Miami Beach. Arlen House East. 1 bedroom luxury apt. Call 223-9273.

Club Atlantis, Miami Beach 26th Street on ocean. New, one bedroom, two bath. Furnished. Sleeps four. Near synagogues. Kosher. $1200.00/month. Day 305-621-3131. Night 305-6543-1704.

FLORIDA CONDOMINIUMS FOR RENT/SALE

Collins Avenue, Miami Beach, Seasonal or Yearly, One bedroom, two bath convertable. Bayview. Please call Ms. Fields at 305-358-8611.

FLORIDA CONDOMINIUMS FOR SALE

Invarrary — House by owner. 4/2 plus den — screened patio 25 x 27 — solar heat water, sprinkler, burglar alarm — many extras — immediate possession, perfect condition. Best appliances, ceramic tile, verticals. Membership Inverrary Country Club available. No mortgages. Will finance with low interest. (416) 653-7501.

For sale by owner. Lakes of Environ in Inverrary. Practically new 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, upgraded carpet, decorator drapes, custom wallpaper, ceramic tiles in foyer & kitchen. Available furnished or unfurnished. Call (305) 486-3288.

Wynmoor Village. 2 bedroom, 2 bathroom — on golf course for immediate sale. Reasonable. 514-489-4272.

Sparkling new, luxury condo in the Palm Beaches. Lovely pool, clubhouse, all amenities. Below $38,000. Make offer. 444-5909.

Estate sale. Bargain! Hallendale Ave. Next to Diplomat Mall. 1 bedroom, 1½ baths. Ideal for older couple. 522-6552 Hamilton.

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Must be experienced in giftware & novelty line. Also must be able to manage shipping staff of 8-10 people. Artia Import, Weston. 789-1518 from 7-9 p.m.

HOUSES FOR RENT

Rentals $650 Monthly
Bathurst-Steeles. Immediate possession new 2 storey detached homes. 449-1746 or 738-0592.

Bathurst-Finch. 4-5 bedrooms, den, family room, finished basement. Available July 1. 226-1544.

Bathurst-Finch. (Charlton Blvd.) Luxury 3 bedroom. 226-0852, Sam. 247-7494, Jean.

HOUSES FOR SALE

Cedarvale. Elegant 4 bedroom, 4 batahrooms plus den. $325,000. 782-8144.

Dufferin-Steeles. Ravine lot 3,000 sq. ft. Very nice plan. Move-in anytime. No Saturday appointments. 669-9424.

n. s. smith
REAL ESTATE LIMITED
BATHURST & FINCH
Asking $128,500. Sunken fam. rm., fin. rec. rm., walkout from lower level; appliances. 1st mtge. 10¾%. Cent. air, garage. Sally Rosen, 223-6800.

HOUSES FOR SALE

CARMONA REALTY LTD.
BATHURST-SHEPPARD
$105,000. Best Location, walk to "Y". Lge. 3 bdrm townhouse. Ensuite bath, family rm, huge fabulous kitchen. Best townhouse buy south of Steeles!

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YONGE-EGLINTON
$189,000. First ad. Enjoy city living in this fabulous 8 rm semi-det townhouse Modern architecture, fireplace, central air plus much more. Unbeatable value.

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YONGE-ST. CLAIR
Rare Find
$395,000. Heath St. W. Total reno under construction. Det. 3,000 sq. ft., 4 bdrm, family rm, library, 4 fireplaces, deep south lot, garage. Extremely good value, don't miss. Exclusive.
Call Arlette Carmona
485-4222 or 960-1158

RIDGEGATE JUST LISTED
A 4 bdrm. home top shape beautifully decorated, 3 baths, fin. bsmt., walk-out to cedar deck and yard. KATHY KOLBER 663-6000 SIMCOE REAL ESTATE LTD. RLTR.

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DRASTICALLY REDUCED!
Owners retiring, most anxious to sell ideally located home! Too many extras to mention. Must see now! HONEY KOLLINS 663-6000 SIMCOE REAL ESTATE LTD. RLTR.

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ORTHODOX FAMILIES NOTE
Unique feature-built in sukkah in this fantastic 5 bdrm. home, lots of extras, gorgeous yard, owner has bought. KATHY KOLBER 663-6000 SIMCOE REAL ESTATE LTD.
SIMCOE REAL ESTATE LTD. REALTOR

LARNELL R. E. LTD.
BATHURST-WILSON
$134,900
Beautiful 3 bedroom bungalow. Finished basement apartment. Eat-in kitchen. 10¼% mtge. H. Havlock 635-9945.

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BATHURST MANOR
3 bedroom plus main floor den, bungalow on quiet court. Finished basement apartment, central air. Much more. Arnie Ross 635-9945.

the Permanent
BRAMALEA'S RIDGEGATE!
Stunning 2-storey on ravine lot, $1,000's in extras, for immed. possession. J. Schulberg, 481-3443.

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BATHURST-SHEPPARD BARGAIN
Luxury 3-bdrm. condo, S.-E. corner, 2 full baths, completely upgraded, c.a.c.; G. Tupone, 783-3333, 242-4802.

Classified Ads

HOUSES FOR SALE

Paul Slavens Real Estate Limited — HERE IS YOUR NEXT HOME

SPRINGTIME IN THE VILLAGE
Classic Tudor. 5 bedrooms + den. Ideal for a large family. Unbeatable value. Call Judy Nathan 483-4337.

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CONACHER DRIVE
2 storey, 3 bedrooms, panelled family room, lots of living space. Call Lani Alexandroff, 483-4337.

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BATHURST-WILSON
$105,000. Brick bungalow on large lot near synagogues & transportation. Private drive & garage. Vendor financing. Call Babs Wineberg, 483-4337.

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SOMETHING TO SMILE ABOUT
$149,000. Charming 2 storey Forest Hill home with 3 bedrooms & finished lower level. Call Gayle Esbin, 483-4337.

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110 BLOOR
$590,000. One of Toronto's most unique condominium apartments. 3,400 sq. ft. with special master suite + glassed in family room. Call Harold Hillman, 483-4337.

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LOTS OF SPACE
$245,000. Central location. 2 bdrms. + den. Fireplace, perfect kitchen & ensuite laundry. Call Wilma Freedman, 483-4337.

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AFFORDABLE
Luxury 2 bedroom + den. 2½ baths. Pool, sauna. Only $149,000 with $40,000 down to 10% vendor mtge. Call Harold Hillman.

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GRANITE PLACE
Tastefully decorated, 2 bedroom apartment with 2 terraces, 2 baths, 24 hr. concierge service. Call Harold Hillman, 483-4337.

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3000 BATHURST
Special model suite with its own appeal. 2 bedrooms (master ensuite). Den + florida room. Call Harold Hillman, 483-4337.

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BUY OR RENT?
Mid-town 2 bdrm. suite with fireplace & sun deck. Ravine view. Call Gloria Cole, 483-4337.

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PALACE PIER
Asking $319,000. Luxury 2 storey suite, 3 bedrooms & all the fine amenities this building has to offer. Call Lani Alexandroff.

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RENT AT 110 BLOOR
Beautiful 2 bedroom, 2 baths on 15th floor. South view, $1,300 a month. Call Miriam Aiken, 483-4337.

HOUSES FOR SALE

Paul Slavens Real Estate Ltd. Realtor — HERE IS YOUR NEXT HOME

FORMAL, FRIENDLY & INTIMATE
Stately Lower Village, 5 bedrooms, centre hall, updated, central air + pool-sized lot. Call Harold Hillman, 483-4337.

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DESIGNED FOR GOOD LIVING!
A new home that has everything. Family room, marble sauna, central air & much more. Call Rachel Levy, 483-4337.

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J. R. ROBERTSON — LAWRENCE PARK
Just listed. Gracious 1890's home tastefully updated. Lots of bedrooms, 12 ft. ceilings, 4 fireplaces, oversized lot. Call Gary Mitchell, 483-4337.

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VILLAGE BEAUTY
Lovely 4 bedroom with den and powder room on main. Call Margaret Heiman, 483-4337.

* * *

CEDERVALE — $179,000.
Charming 3 bedroom with ultra kitchen, walk-out, open fireplace in living room, finished lower level. Call Eleanor Stanton, 483-4337.

* * *

LOWER VILLAGE EXCEPTIONAL
Large principal room, 4 bedrooms + maid's quarters. Main floor library. Call Miriam Aiken, 483-4337.

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LOWER VILLAGE — TASTEFULLY RE-DONE
Etched in a picturesque setting, special master suite. A must to see. Call Barry Fogle, 483-4337.

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SMILE — YOU'VE FOUND IT!
Just listed. Superb bungalow with attached garage. Attractive financing. Call Gary Mitchell, 483-4337.

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EVERYTHING YOU ALWAYS WANTED
Lower Village. 4 bdrms., family rm. + den, main floor laundry. California style pool + more. Call Wilma Freedman, 483-4337.

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LOOK FORWARD TO SUMMER — $269,000
Central location. 4 bdrms. + family rm. Beautiful inground pool, screened florida room & central air. Call Syma Solomon, 483-4337.

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Marvelous 5 bedroom home. Rich panelled library, double garage, central air & more. Call Shawnee Slan, 483-4337.

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FOR THOSE WHO VALUE EXCELLENCE
Enjoy a lifestyle of grand elegance in this stunning Lower Village residence. Impressively spacious principal rooms, walnut panelled main floor library, 5 bedrooms & more. Call Harold Hillman, 483-4337.

HOUSES FOR SALE

Harvey Kalles (416) 441-2888 REALTOR

THE NAME YOU CAN TRUST

YORK MILLS-LESLIE — BACKS ONTO PARK
$189,900 Recent first class renovation in Homes and gardens decor. 3 bedrooms, 3 new baths. Den, rec room, fireplace. French Immersion School area. Ge. Feldman 441-2888.

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***BAYVIEW & YORK MILLS PRIME LOCATION**
Quality and elegance and size on quiet crescent, 5 bedroms, 2 en suite, family room and den, beautifully finished lower level. Perfect family home. G. Feldman 441-2888.

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***BAYVIEW VILLAGE — SUPER BUNGALOW**
$169,900 Stunning new kitchen, 3 bdrms., master with en suite, finished lower level, stone fireplace. Walkout to large private garden. Central air, 5 appliances. Auto garage. Elaine Chelin 441-2888.

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***EXECUTIVE HOME THORNHILL**
$142,900. Exciting family home that features 4 large bedrooms with super sized master, main floor family room. Glassed eating area in kitchen. Call Bill Greisman 441-2888.

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***YOUNG FAMILY HOME THORNHILL $118,900**
Family room with fireplace, 3 bedrooms, centrally air conditioned. Priced to sell. Act Now!! Bill Greisman 441-2888.

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***DENLOW NEW ON THE MARKET! $329,000**
Fabulous Victoria Woods built. Elegant living and dining room, stained hardwoods, neutral tones, summer possession! Barbara Barker 441-2888.

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***BEST VALUE IN RIDGEGATE — $145,000**
Fabulous 2,200 sq. ft. beauty, open spiral staircase. 3 bedrooms, 3 baths, family room with fireplace, double garage, on quiet crescent. Randy Kalef 441-2888.

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A MUST SEE! LOWER CEDARVALE
Beautifully cared for 4 bedroom home on quiet street. Deluxe kitchen and eating area. Den and powder room on main. Eleanor Wagman 486-7796.

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***FOREST HILL CONTEMPORARY $395,000**
Spacious family home on desirable street. 6 bedrooms, 4 full baths, panelled den on main. Cheery family room with wet bar and fireplace. Well maintained with TLC. David Wagman 486-7796.

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***OLD FOREST HILL ROAD — CLASSIC BEAUTY**
Oak panelling throughout this new 5 bedroom home. Spectacular kitchen and family room overlooking serene garden. Spacious master with marble en suite and fireplace. David Wagman 486-7796.

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***LOWER VILLAGE LUXURY**
Captivating open spaces. Walls of glass! Floors of marble! Den and family room walkout to pool & ravine! Superb master suite. Ellie Wagman 486-7796.

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***WINDFIELDS ESTATES — REDUCED $299,000**
Outstanding value — 4 bedroom — Otto Buck built 2 storey with every extra you will require. To view this unique property call Ron Baker/Hilary Cohen 441-2888.

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***LAWRENCE-BATHURST NEW LISTING!!**
$114,500. 2 bedroom bungalow on excellent lot. Just steps from transportation and Lawrence Plaza. Call Hilary Cohen/Ron Baker 441-2888.

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***BERNICK ROAD — NEW LISTING $229,500**
Exceptionally large 4 or 5 bedroom reverse backsplit. Features central air, pool, eat-in kitchen, family room etc. Ron Baker/Hilary Cohen 441-2888.

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***YORK MILLS-LESLIE FIRST PRESENTATION**
$339,000 4 bedroom, family room, library, helps quarters, exquisitely and expensively decorated in pristine condition. Elise Kalles 441-2888.

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***MAGNIFICENT GEORGIAN ON FIFESHIRE**
A residence reflecting meticulous planning, exquisite taste and the utmost attention to detail, quality and security, beautiful pool, pool house facing park. Elise Kalles 441-2888.

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***SHARE A LEGACY — THE VILLAGE $1,390,000**
For gracious living on a grand scale, share the legacy of this 19th century historic estate, finally restored, spacious rooms with traditional charm and modern amenities. Elise Kalles 441-2888.

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***MISTY ON THE PARK INDOOR POOL $795,000**
Designed for dignified leisure with triumph of architecture combining skylights, angles and levels plus a dynamic lower level giving access to the indoor pool to a marvelous view of the park is a dream realized. Elise Kalles 441-2888.

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***ROSEDALE — TOTALLY ARCHITECTURALLY RENOVATED BY ADAM SMUSCOWITZ $795,000**
Superbly customized interior, ravine 2 storey plan, 3 upstairs bedrooms — that is demand Rosedale home of magnificently proportioned rooms, 30' kitchen, 25' master bedroom, exquisitely designed living-dining salon, can be finished to your personal colour choices. Elise Kalles 441-2888.

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HOUSES FOR SALE

LIL RUSH

Bayview-Willowbrook
2400 sq. ft. executive 8 rm. 2 storey, 3 baths, main floor family rm. — fieldstone fireplace — walk-out to patio, greenhouse kitchen, thousands of $$'s in extras. Asking $169,900. Dorothy Durbin 636-5200.

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Avenue Rd.-Wilson
Charming 6 rm. bungalow, attached garage, modren kitchen, completely finished basmt. apt. plus rec rm. Jean Kopman 636-5200.

* * *

Bathurst-Steeles
Large 4 bdrm. 2 storey semi, attached garage, ultra-modern kitchen, appls., finished rec rm., many extras. Ida Ackerman 636-5200.

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Bathurst-Baycrest
Spacious 3 bdrm. ranch bungalow, Hollywood Kitchen, finished bsmt., garage. Ellen Zener 636-5200.

* * *

Senlac-Parkhome
Large 6 rm. ranch bungalow attached garage, finished bsmt. A1 condition. Thousands in expensive extras. Rae Baker 636-5200.
Lil Rush R. E. Ltd., Realtor

BAYVIEW VALLEY REAL ESTATE CO. LTD. BV

Exclusive Bayview Country Club
Custom built 4 bdrm. Maids quarters, uniquely finished. Mrs. Unroth 225-2600.

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Bayview & Steeles
Oversized back split. Magnificent treed lot. Many extras. Mrs. Unroth 225-2600.

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Simonston & Don Mills
Beautiful bungalow on oversized lot & inground pool. Mrs. Unroth 225-2600.

* * *

Clanton Park
Beautiful bungalow with lg. lot fully finished with self contained bsmt. apt. June Gordon 225-2600.

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York Mills/Leslie
Exclusive custom home on lg. lot. For further info. call Judy or Irv. Teperman 225-2000.

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Leslie & Cummer
3 bdrm. bk. split. Furnished throughout. Walk to new Associated Hebrew School. Judy or Irv. Teperman 225-2000.

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***BATHURST & STEELES**
2 storey, 3 bedroom, fireplace, finished basement, appliances, $85,000 12¾% mtge. Double garage. Terrific buy! Call M. Krasnov 886-2666.

ESTHER AXELROD Ltd. 886-1000 Rltr.

AVENUE RD. EGLINTON
$189,900 — Charming 4 bdrm. 2 storey. Leaded windows, wood trim. Private drive. Esther Axelrod **886-1000, 226-3344.**

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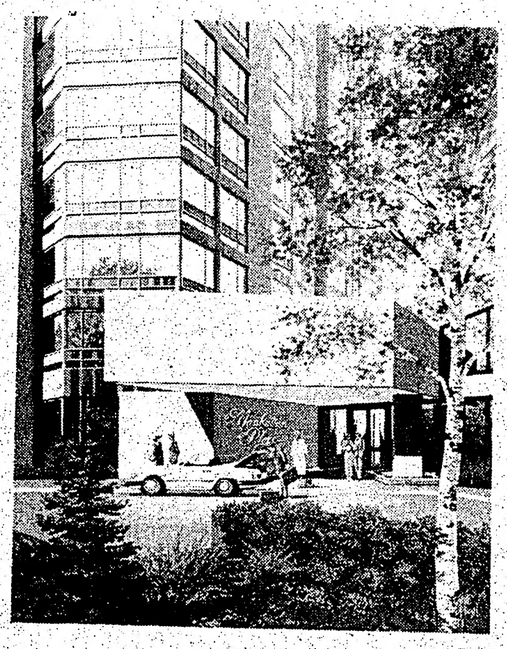
BATHURST-STEELES
Spacious 2 storey 4 bdrm. home, main floor family rm. with fireplace & powder rm., double car garage, central air. 12¾% 1st mtge. Esther Axelrod **886-1000, 226-3344.**

Manhattan Place



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All Inquiries
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CITYSCAPE REAL ESTATE INC. REALTOR

Royal Trust

BATHURST-LAWRENCE
$129,500, 3 bdrm. bung., attached garage, large lot, fin. bsmt. apt. with kit., 2 baths. P. Lynas 635-1170.

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WILMINGTON-OVERBROOK
Ideal 3 bdrm. with attached garage, 3pc. ensuite, self contained bsmt. apt. Lily Stoll 635-1170.

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BATHURST-STEELES $111,900
Det. brick 2 stry., 3 bdrms., finished bsmt., brdlm., ceramic tile in kit., 3 baths. M. Rozen 635-1170.

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$73,900. YONGE-STEELES
3 bdrm. condo., 2 baths, all appl., eat-in kit., living room with W/O to balcony, underground parking. M. Rozen 635-1170.

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BARGAIN PRICED! BATHURST
WILSON, 3 bdrm. brick family sized home with attached garage, sep. In-Law apt. E. Kendall 735-1170.

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BATHURST-FINCH-BACKSPLIT
9-7/8% Mtge! Main floor family room with fireplace and walk-out, family sized kitchen, close to T.T.C. A. Eidlitz 635-1170.

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GERMAN-MILLS, OVERLOOKING RAVINE, REDUCED $169,900
4-bdrm. 2-storey on child-safe court, main floor fam. rm. + fireplace, 2 w/o to pie-shaped lot, 3 baths, new decor. Near Shaarei Shalom synagogue & new Assoc. Hebrew El. & High School. Call Karl Pfanner, 493-6320.

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Classified Ads

HOUSES FOR SALE

SOLNIK & RYBAK LTD. REALTOR

***BATHURST & LAWRENCE $92,000**
2 bedroom bungalow, new kitchen and washroom, basement apartment. Mrs. Sher 789-7111 or 633-4223.

* * *

SALES AGENTS REQUIRED
Leads supplied. Mrs. Rybak 789-7111.

HERSH

***ANTIBES DRIVE 3 BDRM. CONDO**
Outstanding value. Must be sold! 2 washrooms, appliances. S.E. View. Ruth Trachter.

* * *

***BATHURST-YORK HILL**
Just listed! 3 bedrooms. Main floor family room with fireplace and walkout to patio. 3 washrooms. Huge lot. Urgent sale! E. Pechura.

* * *

***YORK DOWNS & BATHURST DRASTICALLY REDUCED!**
Custom built home! 4 bedrooms, solid oak circular oak staircase! Separate entrance basement. Choose your own kitchen, bathrooms, etc.!! Main floor family room, den, and laundry room. Ruth Trachter.

* * *

***BATHURST-YORK DOWNS**
East of Bathurst $114,900. 6 room 2 storey. Finished basement, central air. New roof. Attached garage. See this today! Rose Simon.

* * *

***YORK DOWNS-BATHURST**
7 ROOM 2 STOREY, 50 x 120 FT. LOT
Ideally located. 3 bathrooms. Garage. Finished basement. Exquisite large family room on main floor. Pearl Grossman.

* * *

***BATHURST & STEELES**
2 storey detached. Reduced! Gracious 4 bedroom, 3 baths, centre hall. Open staircase. Main floor family and laundry rooms. Thousands in extras. Move-in condition. Steal this one!! Roz Karten.

* * *

***BATHURST-FINCH**
$115,000 3 bedroom bungalow 60 ft. lot. Steps to Bathurst Street. Exclusive. J. Potok.

CALL 633-7777
ROSE HERSH LIMITED REALTOR

SKYMARK

I, II, III & IV
Skymark suites are worth talking about, talk to the Skymark specialist, Mr. Santee Leung, today about the best re-sale selection.
1-bdrm. to a penthouse with fireplace, priced from $83,900. Call now 416-441-2003.

Santee Realty Inc.

KINGSWAY

***MANHATTAN PLACE — SACRIFICE SALE!**
Fireplace, Fith Avenue model. Southwest exposure, 1,570 sq. ft. $159,000. David T. Blustein 485-2333.

* * *

***UNIONVILLE**
4 bedroom, centre hall. Thousands in extras! Vendor has bought. $179,800. David T. Blustein 485-2333.

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***THE BEST AT BAIF!**
Yonge Street north. Luxury 2 bedroom, 2-4 piece. 2 car spot. Must sell $78,900. David T. Blustein 485-2333.

RE/MAX central realty ltd.

***BELOW MARKET VALUE!!**
HEATH STREET!
From $129,9[illegible] 9-7/8% mtge. for 2[illegible] ld new! Townh[illegible] appliances. Ravine! 2 or 3 bedroom. $3,000 Gov't. grant!
SOLD

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FORCED SALE!!
SKYMARK!
$129,900 Totally upgraded. South view. 10¾% mtge. Low down payment. 2 parking spaces!

MICHAEL KONSKER
886-2840
or 24 hr. pager
967-5242 pager #2741

LARRY WOLSTAT realty ltd. realtor

CHAPLIN & EGLINTON
4 bdrms., 3 bths., lge. fam. rm., 3 firepl., C-A, central vac., sparkling 2 storey det. renovated. Ideal neighbourhood. 11% mtge., $212,000. MR. WOLSTAT.

* * *

EXOTIC BUTTONVILLE
Spectacular European design, custom built home. Feat. 4 bdrms., 3 bths., bright fam. rm. overlooking inground pool & golf course. $269,000. MR. WOLSTAT.

482-6777
BROKER IN REAL ESTATE

HOUSES FOR SALE

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OBITUARIES

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Banner, Samuel on February 1, 1983, late of 491 Melrose Ave.
Garshon, Tillie on January 29, 1983, late of Cheltenham Nursing Home.
Halpern, Gerald on January 30, 1983, late of 3000 Dufferin St., Apt. 1416.
Okell, Joseph on January 29, 1983, late of 4 Goldfinch Court, Apt. 506.
Korman, Eva on January 27, 1983, late of Baycrest Home for the Aged.
Pollak, Maria on January 21, 1983, late of 55 Ameer Ave.
Taylor, Paul Leslie on February 1, 1983, late of 11 Goldfinch Court, Apt. 1401.
Cohen, Sam on January 20, 1983, late of 1795 Jane St., #701.
Fedder, Jacob on January 26, 1983, late of Elmtree Nursing Home.
Frank, Erno on January 16, 1983, late of 26 Mintwood Ave.
Godfrey, Harry on January 19, 1983, late of Cummer House, 205 Cummer Ave.
Kalles, Harry on January 20, 1983, late of 166 Ava Rd.
Mukamal, Joseph on January 25, 1983, late of 22 Raeburn Ave.
Pollak, Maria on January 21, 1983, late of 55 Ameer Ave.
Rosenbaum, Al on January 20, 1983, late of 675 Roselawn Ave., Apt. 303.
Vertes, Henry on January 26, 1983, late of 55 Ameer Ave.
Winch, Florence on January 25, 1983, late of 765 Steeles Ave. W., Apt. 1701.

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Sidney Appleby on Jan. 26, 1983, late of 107 Rockford Rd., Will.
Ida Cardish on Jan. 29, 1983, late of 37 Elm Ridge Dr., Tor.
Florence Greenberg on Jan. 25, 1983, late of 2330 Bridletowne Circle, #510, Scarborough, Ont.
Edward Harris on Jan. 27, 1983, late of 569 Sheppard Ave. W., #1006, Dwns.
Samuel Hoffman on Jan. 26, 1983, late of 100 Canyon Ave., #704, Dwns.
Gertrude Kaswan on Jan. 25, 1983, late of 1862 Bathurst St., #401, Tor.
Lillian Lean on Jan. 27, 1983, late of 3303 Don Mills Rd., #3304, Will.
Ernest Lieberman on Jan. 29, 1983, late of RR#1 King City, Ontario.
Sarah Low on Jan. 25, 1983, late of 130 Old Forrest Hill Rd., #507, Tor.
Marc Radomsky on Jan. 21, 1983, late of 213 Honiton St., Dwns.
Henry Sanders on Jan. 28, 1983, late of 3690 Bathurst St., #208, Tor.
Irvin Schipper on Jan. 28, 1983, late of 5 Ardmore Rd., Tor.
Rose Stern on Jan. 26, 1983, late of Baycrest Centre, Tor.
Judith Torno on Jan. 30, 1983, late of 400 Walmer Rd., West Tower, #1602, Toronto.
Isaac Urkovitch on Jan. 26, 1983, late of 15 Fairchild Ave., Will.
Clara Winer on Jan. 29, 1983, late of Baycrest Centre, Tor.

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Aging is the final frontier says geriatric psychiatrist

TORONTO —

While psychiatrists once viewed old age as a time of irreversible decline and saw problems as untreatable, there is now a growing awareness that aging poses that last frontier of personal growth and development, says Dr. Joel Sadavoy, head of psychiatry at Baycrest Hospital.

Sadovoy, 38, one of the few geriatric psychiatrists in Canada, champions a fresh vision for the psychiatric treatment of elderly people. "Learning doesn't stop just because we get older. It's a process that continues if we want it to," he says.

For Sadavoy, the real challenge to his profession is to plumb the richness of human adaptability in the face of crisis and change.

He asks: "What determines flexibility? What leads to regressive behavior? Why are some able to grow old with such grace and others with such bitterness?

"We have to determine new models of behavior for older people. While some are still relevant, such as those on depression and personality development, they do not take into account that separation and death — loneliness and insecurity, all evoke different responses at different times of our lives.

"Probably most of us never really plan for our older years," he says. "Yet there are anxieties and concerns which, if not confronted in our earlier years, can be horrendous later on."

Sadavoy cites the case of an older man who one day caught a sudden glimpse of himself in a mirror in a department store. In a flash of rare objectivity, he saw himself as he really was. Old. In the months that followed, he became immobilized by depression. Disinterested in life, his health failed.

Comments Sadavoy: "All the anxieties the man managed to suppress suddenly surfaced. He fell apart. Later, psychiatric treatment helped him."

In a recent article in the Canadian Journal of Psychiatry, Sadavoy reported that an overwhelming majority of elderly patients at the Mount Sinai Hospital, suffering from depression, showed a remission of their symptoms after treatment.

Despite such encouraging results, however, he maintains there is a residual hangover of the "you can't teach an old dog new tricks" syndrome amongst psychiatrists.

But Sadavoy vehemently disagrees. "Depending on variables of skills, temperament and experience, older people have just as much chance of sorting out problems with psychiatry as younger people."

In his view, professional skepticism over the ability of the older person to respond positively to psychotherapy arises primarily amongst psychiatrists who have only had the experience of confronting the seriously ill elderly.

Dr. Joel Sadavoy

But, he notes, it is the seriously ill at any age who are the most difficult to treat. Logically, if psychiatrists only saw 18-year-old psychopaths, they would conclude the worst about treating 18-year-olds.

"There are a number of other reasons for the underutilization of psychiatric resources by the elderly," he explains. "Older people themselves shy away from asking for help. There is a conventional reluctance to confront painful emotions, but also, many are afraid of rejection while others feel a profound sense of hopelessness about their situations."

Also, he suggests, many family doctors are not making sufficient attempts to refer the older patient to the psychiatrist primarily because they, stereotypically, view the elderly as beyond the pale of psychiatric help.

Concerned about sensitizing his peers to the challenge and rewards of treating the older person, Sadavoy speaks out regularly in public and professional forums. At Baycrest, one of the few long-term care hospitals in Canada with a geriatric psychiatric unit, psychotherapy is important, but, he stresses, it is considered just one tool in the overall treatment.

He heads a multidisciplinary team which includes representatives not only from psychiatry but also nursing, occupational therapy and social work. Psychiatric residents specializing in geriatrics as well as interns and family practice residents are also on the team.

The psychiatric department at Baycrest Hospital is at present organized into three sections including a community outpatient assessment program, an inpatient unit for both community and patients from Baycrest Centre, and a consultation liaison service for patients and residents from the Baycrest Centre.

In the New Baycrest Hospital [construction to start in the spring of 1983], Sadavoy reports that not only will all three existing psychiatry programs be expanded, but also, Baycrest will open a geriatric psychiatric day hospital, a facility which does not yet exist in Metro Toronto.

Gordon is the great debunker

By FRANK RASKY

TORONTO —

Henry Gordon thinks he knows the reason why millions of adults as well as kids have taken so whole-heartedly to that bald, wrinkled whatyamacallit from outer space named E.T.

"Times are terrible on earth," he says. "So to allay their anxieties, they subconsciously seek help elsewhere. The escapists urgently want to believe in things that go bump in the night."

Henry Gordon is definitely not a believer in such extraterrestrial fantasies. Known as Canada's great debunker, the dapper 63-year-old magician has made his reputation by exposing the trickery of swamis rooking the public in what he calls "extrasensory deception."

Here are some of his provocative comments:

On psychics: "Basically, most of them are magicians like me, but with a difference. I state frankly I'm performing illusions that seem unnatural. But psychics actually claim to be doing unnatural things. That makes them con artists."

Henry Gordon

On UFOs: "As science fiction writer Isaac Asimov points out, there is no strong evidence that a flying saucer from another planet has landed. Not a single artifact has been produced to prove we've had a visit from members of another civilization."

On UFO photos: "They're fakes, frauds or products of hallucinations. There are literally thousands of wonderful unidentified flying objects hurtling through the sky. But if you're not trained to know what they are, you inevitably delude yourself."

On astrology: "A pseudo-science. People are fooled because the charts and tarro cards they use for their abracadabra look scientific. It's like an astrology freak I know once telling an astronomy professor about the 500-page fortune-telling book she was reading, 'Doc, it's got to be legit. Look at the size of this book!'"

On Uri Geller: "He has wisely refused to appear with me on radio or TV shows, because I've demonstrated the trickery behind his illusions. His bent-key trick is nothing but a sleight-of-hand switching of keys. Then there's his famous gambit where he sits on stage facing the audience while behind him a volunteer from the audience writes a word on the blackboard.

"Geller pretends to concentrate and comes up with the word. How does he do it? Well, he simply gets signals from confederates in the audience."

On gullibility: "The easiest people to fool are intellectuals and scientists. They're so literal-minded. The hardest to fool are kids. I refuse to do coin-vanishing and other sleight-of-hand tricks in front of children. They haven't been conditioned yet to be distracted with my talk. They keep their eye firmly on the palm containing the coin."

Gordon, born in the Duddy Kravitz St. Urbain area of Montreal, is the son of Isidor Gordon, who used to run the Royal Trunk and Bag Co. on St. Catherine St. W. near the Capitol Theatre and was known as a stalwart of the B'nai Jacob Orthodox Synagogue.

Now living in Toronto, the ESP debunker will be delivering lectures at the Forest Hill Library and would be glad to aid Jewish organizations in their attempt to raise money for a worthy cause. He can be reached at [416] 782-2709.

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Strokes afflict young as well as the elderly

TORONTO — Doctors call them "little strokes."

Short episodes of dizziness, weakness or numbness in limbs, or double vision may occur and the victim rarely suspects that anything is wrong. But little strokes are often a signal that a full stroke is impending and though it may be days, weeks, months or years away, the danger is still there.

Usually, the effects of little strokes aren't noticeable. As a result, the victims dismiss the symptoms, unaware of the damage a full-blown stroke can cause, warns the Ontario Heart Foundation. Its parent, the Canadian Heart Fund, is conducting its annual campaign now.

Until research comes up with the means to preventing high blood pressure and hardening of the arteries, the major contributing factors to stroke, some strokes can be avoided with long-term treatment. In many cases a stroke can be prevented as a result of the recognition of early warning signs.

These are:

Sudden, temporary weakness or numbness of the face, arm or leg; temporary loss of speech, or trouble in speaking or understanding speech; temporary dimness or loss of vision, particularly in one eye; and episode of double vision; unexplained dizziness or unsteadiness.

In combination with these symptoms, a change in the pattern of headaches may occur.

A stroke occurs when the supply of oxygen-carrying blood to a part of the brain is cut off, causing millions of brain cells to die. By halting the oxygen supply for just a few minutes, irreversible brain damage can result.

This year, more than 16,000 Canadians will die from stroke. It is estimated that an additional 150,000 Canadians are afflicted, many with its crippling after-effects.

Stroke stems from the same basic risk factors as heart attack. High blood pressure, high blood cholesterol and excess cigarette smoking are the major ones, while a diet high in saturated fats and cholesterol, a lack of exercise and overweight are also important.

The most significant risk factor is high blood pressure. Research studies have demonstrated a sharp reduction in stroke deaths in cases where blood pressure has been controlled.

Stroke has long been viewed as an affliction of old age. But the Canadian Heart Foundation notes that strokes hit young men and women as well as the elderly.

For 1982

Every pension you receive is transferable to own RRSP

By MURRAY SHERR & BUNNY BERGSTEIN

THE READERS ASK:

Q. I would like to make a RRSP contribution for 1982. I am retired and my only income is from interest and from government pensions. How can I do this?

A. You definitely have an RRSP capability for 1982. You are not allowed to use any of the income from interest for your RRSP, however you can use all of your pensions. You may use 100% of your pension plan, 100% of your Canada Pension Plan and 100% of your Old Age Security. If you are over age 65, hold back $1,000 from your pension as it is tax free under the Pension Income Deduction.

In addition, you may put 80% of the above into your own RRSP and 20%, but not more than $5,500, into a spousal RRSP. The spousal RRSP may be made even if you are over age 71, as long as your spouse was 71 or less in 1982.

Q. I am leaving my employer after more than 35 years. I will be getting a rather large cash retirement allowance. Can I transfer the allowance into my wife's RRSP?

A. No, you cannot transfer into your wife's RRSP. In fact there are limits to the amount that you may transfer into your own RRSP. You are allowed $2,000 for each year of employment in which you were a member of the company's Registered Pension Plan or a Deferred Profit Sharing Plan. You are also allowed $3,500 for each year that you were not a member of such a plan.

If the amount you receive is more than the total allowed by working out the figures, the excess of the amount transferred will be payable to you and taxed as income in the year that you receive it.

Let us suppose that your retirement allowance is $100,000. If you were a member of the company pension or deferred profit sharing for all 35 years, $70,000 could be transferred, tax free, to your RRSP. The remaining $30,000 would be paid to you and would be taxable.

If you were a member of the company pension or deferred profit sharing plan for 25 years, then you would be entitled to transfer $50,000 (25 x $2,000) plus $35,000 (10 x $3,500), for a total of $85,000.

Likewise, if you were not a member of the RRSP or DPSH during your 35 years of employment you would be allowed to transfer up to $122,500 (35 x $3,500) income tax free.

Q. I have RRSP funds that I would like to convert to an annuity with payments to come to me for exactly 10 years. Several people have told me that I cannot do this. What is your opinion?

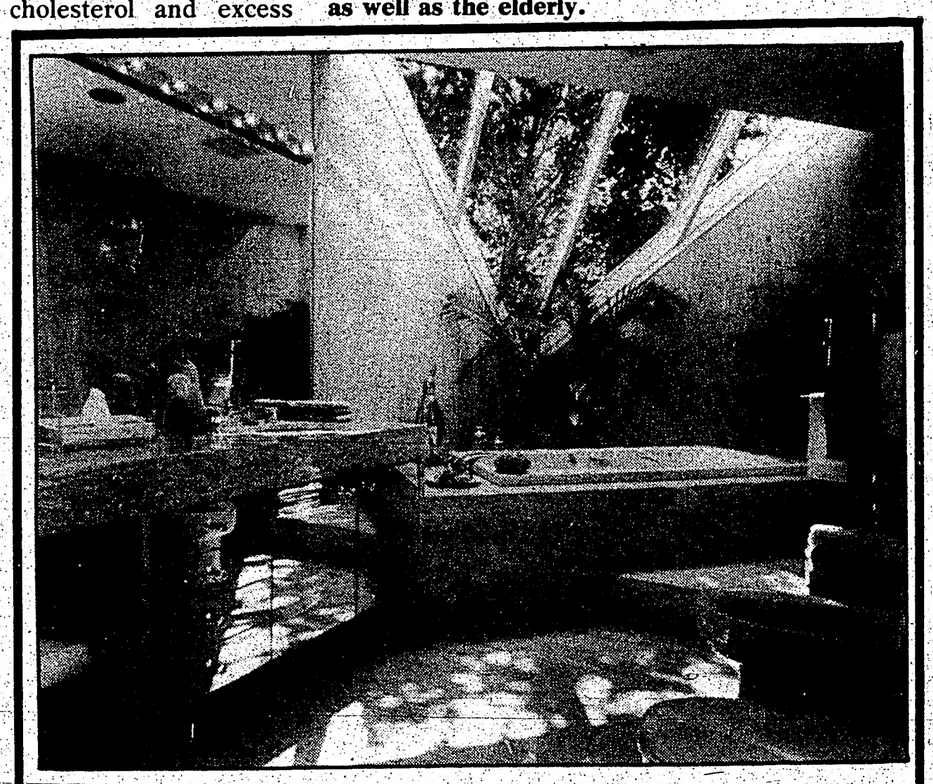
A. The annuity that you describe is called a fixed term annuity for 10 years. It guarantees that exactly 120 monthly payments will be made to you, or your beneficiary or estate, and then stop.

This type of annuity is not allowed for RRSP funds under the Income Tax Act. Paragraph 146 (1)(i1) defines "retirement income" as being a life annuity with or without a guaranteed term, or a fixed term annuity providing benefits up to and including age 90.

Therefore, you could convert to a life annuity with a 10-year minimum guarantee. Or you can have a fixed term annuity to your age 90, which would be for 25 years if you are now age 65. However, a 10-year fixed term is not available.

* * *

All questions on annuities or RRSPs should be directed to Sherr, Bergstein Annuity Insurance Agency, 272 Lawrence Ave. W., Suite 203, Toronto, M5M 4M1; phone [416] 787-4517.



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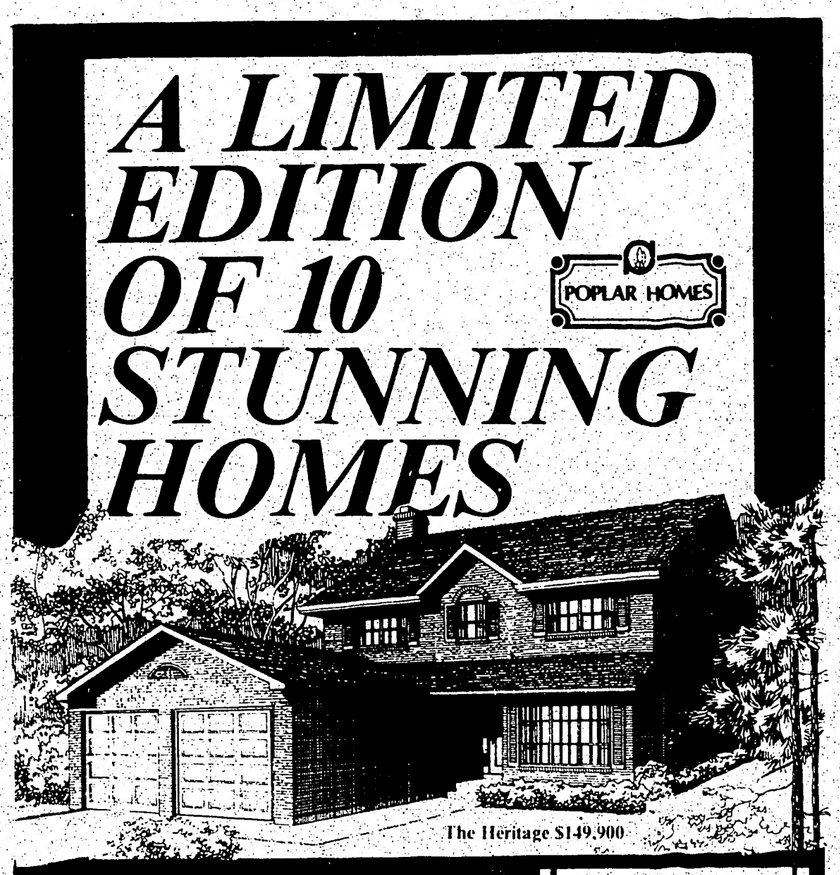

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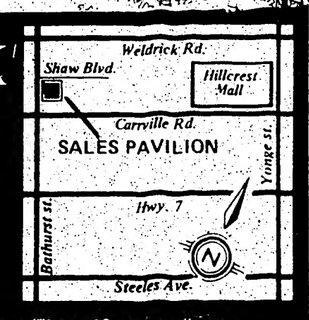

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